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Rabbi Charges Argentina Protects Jew-Beaters, Church And Police Ineffective

A representative of the World Council of Synagogues said that the Jewish Community in Argentina was "very uneasy" because the Government there was "taking no drastic steps to stamp out anti-Semitic attacks."

Rabbi Seymour Siegel, an Assistant Professor of Theology at Jewish Theological Seminary, in New York, held a news conference following his return from ten weeks in Buenos Aires, says the New York Times. He helped to set up a new Latin American Rabbinical Seminary there.

The Argentine Government, the rabbi said, has made public announcements that it abhors anti-Semitism.

"There is a soldier with a drawn rifle in front of synagogues, schools, Jewish newspapers, publishing houses — they are all guarded by army men," Rabbi Siegel said.

"Nevertheless, reliable sources say that the Government officials know who perpetrate the anti-Semitic attacks and yet they have not taken any steps to arrest them."

Charges have been made, he said, that youths in the known ultra-nationalist, neo-Nazi groups behind the attacks are being protected because they are close relatives of highly placed police officials.

Beginning about the time of the execution of Adolf Eichmann by Israel on May 31, the rabbi said, "seemingly well-planned and coordinated attacks" were made against Jewish property and persons. Youths shouting Nazi anti-Semitic slogans have beaten Jewish men and women, and in several instances have carved swastikas on their arms, legs, and chests.

On July 3, Raul Angelini quit as head of the Argentine equivalent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He charged that the country was taking inadequate measures to combat anti-Semitism.

Rabbi Siegel said that many of the 450,000 Jews in Argentina were also concerned because the Roman Catholic Church there had taken no official stand against the attacks. He said the church had not offered moral support to the Jewish community.

The rabbi, who said he had witnessed the machine-gunning of an Israeli shipping line while he was in Buenos Aires, said that such attacks were a recurrence of anti-Semitic acts that date back more than thirty years.

The United States told the Argentine Government on August 1 that it was concerned about anti-Semitism in Argentina. Washington officials have since held informal talks with Argentines urging them to end the outbreaks.

Rabbi Siegel urged that the United States Government continue these representations and do whatever else it can to strengthen democratic institutions in Argentina, says the New York Times. The new seminary in Buenos Aires, where Rabbi Siegel taught theology, is being sponsored by the World Council of Synagogues. The organization has its headquarters at the Jewish Theological Seminary, a Conservative institution, at 3080 Broadway, New York.

A.J.C. Survey Says 21 States Passed 39 Anti-Bias Laws

The American Jewish Congress said that twenty-one states had passed anti-discrimination laws last year — more than in any other year. The Congress issued its biennial survey of state anti-bias legislation, prepared by its Commission on Law and Social Action.

"Figured either by the number of states, the number of bills or the breadth of their scope, the year 1961 set records for state civil rights legislation not achieved in any preceding year," Shad Polier, the Commission chairman, said, reports the New York Times.

The twenty-one states passed thirty-nine laws last year covering racial and religious discrimination in employment, education, housing, and public accommodations.

On discrimination in employment, nineteen states passed fair employment laws enforceable by an administrative agency using conciliation, backed with authority to issue administrative orders enforceable in the courts. Two states passed fair employment laws enforceable by criminal penalties [illegible] enforced.

On discrimination in education, five states passed laws broadly prohibiting discrimination in education, enforced by administrative agencies, while a number have more limited legislation.

On discrimination in housing, nine states passed laws prohibiting discrimination in a substantial portion of the general housing

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QUEBEC — ONTARIO — THE MARITIMES

Noted Specialist Called U.S. Abortion Laws Archaic

Dr. Irving Fischer, aged fifty years, an outspoken critic of abortion laws in the U.S. who died of a heart attack at his home at 800 Central Park West, New York, was an obstetrician and gynecologist, and had offices at 1060 Fifth Avenue. He was on the staffs of Mount Sinai, Metropolitan, Flower, and New York Polyclinic Hospitals. He also was assistant clinical professor of obstetrics and gynecology at New York Medical College.

He often spoke on the subject of abortion. "Our abortion laws", he said, "are archaic and in need of reform."

In an interview, with the New York Herald Tribune, he said: "There should be more legalized abortions. The law ought to be expanded and modified to catch up with the facts of life."

Dr. Fischer said he thought hospitals should have abortion committees to determine whether an abortion should be performed. He was not, however, a believer in totally legalized abortion.

"Totally legalized abortion would lead to too much trouble. Too many unqualified people would perform the operation. It would lead to a lowering of moral standards. No, I'm for limited legal abortion."

Dr. Fischer attended Stuyvesant High School, Cornell University, and the University of Vienna, from which he received his medical degree in 1930. He continued to show interest in the affairs of his old high school and became president of the Alumni and Scholarship Associations.

In 1960, he asked the Board of Education to have the principal of the school, Dr. Leonard J. Fliedner, reinstated after the students hissed and booed him during graduation exercises. Dr. Fliedner stopped the exercises and the boys got their diplomas next day. Dr. Fliedner remained at the school.

During World War II, Dr. Fischer served as a captain in the Army Medical Corps in Europe. He was wounded in Italy and received the Purple Heart. He was the author of two books, one a medical volume, and the other, "Pregnancy Is Not a Disease," for general readers, says the New York Herald Tribune. He was vice-president of the Men's Club of Temple Israel.

(Continued on Page Ten)

Textile Leader Gives $1 Million To N.Y. Hospital

The New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center's Fund for Medical Progress has received a gift of $1 million from Israel Rogosin, textile industrialist and philanthropist. The announcement was made by Frederick K. Trask jr. and Dr. Preston A. Wade, associate general chairmen of the drive.

"I am making this contribution with the understanding that it is unrestricted," Mr. Rogosin said. "However, it is my hope that it will be used at the Medical Center to provide the opportunity for excellent medical care to those who might otherwise not be able to receive this care."

The Fund for Medical Progress, the first phase of the Medical Center's development program, is attempting to raise $54.7 million in one year, says the New York Herald Tribune. Mr. Rogosin's gift brings the total subscribed thus far to $25 million.

Mr. Rogosin has also undertaken to raise additional funds from among his associates and friends. He is chairman of the executive committee of Beaunit Mills, Inc., in New York, and president of Rogosin Industries, Ltd., Israel. He is known as a producer of synthetic fibers both there and in Israel.

Of the total money being sought in the drive, $17.7 million is for new buildings, improvements, and expansion of research facilities, and modernization and enlargement of patient-care areas. The remaining $37 million is for increasing patient-care responsibilities, instruction, and experience program from the undergraduate through resident level, nursing school, and research.

WORLD JEWRY URGED TO GIVE JEWISH EDUCATION HIGHEST PRIORITIES, ESTABLISH REAL SYSTEM, ALL-DAY SCHOOLS

The world's Jewish communities were urged in Jerusalem to safeguard their religious and cultural growth by giving the "highest priorities" to Jewish education. The request was made by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, of New York, president of the World Jewish Congress, and Label A. Katz, president of B'nai B'rith, a 470,000-member Jewish service organization, says Irving Spiegel, writing in the New York Times. They addressed the opening of the World Conference on Jewish Education.

Both leaders stressed the need for a global campaign to remedy shortcomings in educational methods and facilities in Jewish communities outside Israel.

Mr. Katz called on the delegates and observers to endorse the establishment of a world-wide Jewish educational body that would provide some unity for what he termed "the scattered and fragmentary efforts" at Jewish education.

The six-day conference, attended by educators and laymen, is devoted to the problems of Jewish education in communities outside Israel. It is sponsored by the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, a consultative body of ten major Jewish groups in all parts of the non-Communist world.

Dr. Goldmann who is chairman of the World Conference, warned that a "process of disintegration" could affect the present generation of youth outside Israel if they lacked "incentive and motivation to remain Jewish."

The most effective remedy, Dr. Goldmann said, is the development of a "real system of Jewish education culminating in Jewish all-day schools."

To accomplish this, he said, requires not only extensive increases in funds and teachers but also "an understanding among Jewish communities that this is their primary obligation."

He challenged the "mental attitude" of those who, he said, feared that a widespread network of Jewish all-day schools would be interpreted as "an attempt at separatism" or in conflict with the "emancipation and equality of rights," says the New York Times.

Such a view, he asserted, involves an erroneous concept of equality "because it refuses to grant equality to groups and individuals as they are, making it a condition that they assimilate with the majority groups."

In the United States, about eight per cent of the 600,000 Jewish youth enrolled in Jewish courses attend all-day schools. The schools number about 300, most of which are Orthodox-sponsored.

Mr. Katz did not share Dr. Goldmann's fears of a disintegrating world Jewish community. He said the question today was not whether Jewish life would continue outside Israel "but the character of its continuity." If such life is to be meaningful and creative, Mr. Katz said, "Jewish education is its keystone — there are no shortcuts."

In urging a world council on Jewish education, Mr. Katz said that such a body "would not dictate principles or policies" but would operate as a clearing house for information and research on a global scale.

The project, he said, could stimulate joint efforts among different communities for teacher training to help reduce the shortage of educators. He said it also could plan educational assistance for smaller Jewish communities abroad.

A critical view of Jewish education in non-Communist nations outside Israel, particularly in the United States, as operating "in a vacuum" was presented by an American educational leader at the World Conference on Jewish Education.

Rabbi Benjamin M. Kahn, of Washington, D.C., asserted that Jewish youths were unable to relate the content of their Jewish schooling to the problems of the world in which they live.

Reporting on the attitudes of the 250,000 Jewish students at American colleges, he held that a great majority of them — if they had any Jewish schooling at all — were "products of an educational system that functions almost completely outside the home and in a context that is generally irrelevant to the problems and structure of Jewish community life."

Rabbi Kahn, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, spoke on problems of Jewish education in Jewish communities outside Israel, says the New York Times. The six-day education meeting, sponsored by the World Conference of Jewish Organizations, has brought together over 500 delegates and observers, from thirty-two countries.

On the basis of studies made by the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations, Rabbi Kahn reported that while pre-college students may receive Jewish education in varying forms, "we find no necessary connection between a student's type or degree of Jewish education and his loyalty to or leadership in the Jewish student community."

This applies, he said, "whether the student has been limited to mere Sunday-school training or is a graduate of an intensive Jewish educational program."

The Hillel Foundations, with national headquarters in Washington, D. C., maintain 241 Jewish cultural and spiritual centers on college campuses in the United States and abroad.

Rabbi Kahn, who has been engaged in campus youth counselling for twenty-two years, contended that "Jewish education, by itself, is not the answer to motivating youngsters toward living a creatively Jewish life."

He emphasized that such motivation "must come out of making the content of education relevant to the problems of the Jewish community and the society surrounding it."

"Many Jewish college youths, though Jewishly educated, sensitive to the ethical and moral problems of our generation, are unaware that Jewish tradition has something to tell them about resolving these problems," he said.

"When relevance is a missing ingredient," the rabbi said, "Jewish education can become a sterile proposition."

The workshop on "Jewish Studies at Institutions of Higher Learning" marked the first effort by different Jewish communities in the non-Communist world to

(Continued on Page Ten)

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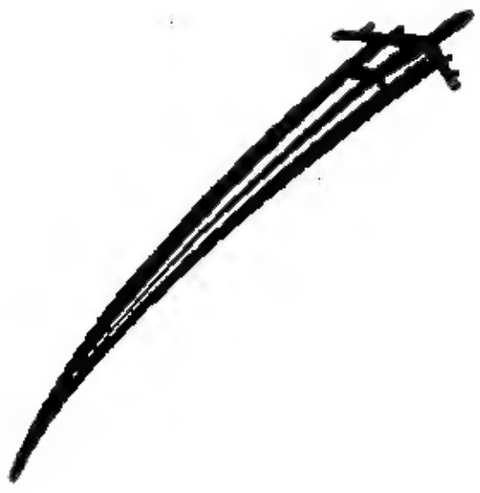

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Social Notes—Montreal

Emile Rasson, the Belgian Consul-General, and Mrs. Rasson, 3667 Westmount Boulevard, entertained at dinner at their home, in honour of Pinhas Eliav, the Consul-General of Israel, and Mrs. Eliav, on the occasion of their forthcoming departure to Brussels. Other guests were: Baron Raymond de Boyer de Sainte Suzanne, the Consul-General of France; and Baronesse Jeanne de Boyer de Sainte Suzanne; Yukihisa Tamura, consul-General of Japan, and Mrs. Tamura; Leon Lefcort; Mrs. Maurice Sainte-Maria, and Andre Luchaire.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Wilner, of Queens, N. Y., visited their son-in-law and daughter, Rabbi and Mrs. David Hartman, and Devorah, Tova, Daniel, and newborn daughter, Adena, 6531 Baily Road.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Viner, and their son, William C. Viner, 1452 Bishop Street, returned via El Al Israel Airlines after spending a month in Europe and Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freedman, 271 Dufferin Road, spent ten days at the Concord Hotel, at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y. Mr. Freedman is now in Japan, and Hong Kong, for six weeks. Their daughter, Gloria, is spending the season at camp in the Laurentians.

Mrs. Stanley Weigen, and Maureen Ruth, 4851 Cote St. Luc Road, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myer L. Goldberg, of Halifax, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Trestan, 6607 Cote St. Luc Road, spent ten days at the Concord Hotel, at Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Levy, and David, Robert, and Stephen, 721 Bertrand Street, are spending some time at Jasper Park Lodge, in Jasper, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Minta, 463 Dufferin Road, spent a holiday in Ferndale, New York. Their children, Helen and Marvin, are spending the season at camp in the Laurentians.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Meltzer, and Bayla Joy, 3305 Goyer Street, have returned from a motor trip after two weeks spent in Niagara Falls, N. Y.; and Toronto, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robins, 5463 Cranbrooke Avenue, spent their wedding trip at the Carillon Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida. Mrs. Robins is the former Miss Linda Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rich, 5605 Westminster Avenue. Mr. Robins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robins, 2480 Cote Vertu Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Fitelson, and Sharon and Neil, of Rochester, N. Y., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. Segal, 5860 Westbury Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dankner, 4947 Plamondon Avenue, spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y. Mrs. Dankner is the former Miss Rhoda Lerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benz Lerner, 4947 Plamondon Avenue. Mr. Dankner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dankner, 3725 Carlton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosen, 5501 Randall Avenue, were at Lake George, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Marcovitch, and Elliot Marcovitch, formerly of 1695 Grenet Street, have moved to 5475 Queen Mary Road.

Mrs. Hyman Reisler, and Sheldon, 540 Crevier Street, are spending two weeks in Ste. Agathe, Quebec, where Mr. Reisler, joins them weekly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Levain, 5220 Ponsard Avenue, returned via El Al Israel Airlines after spending a month in Europe and Israel.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garmaise, 2625 Kent Avenue, spent their wedding trip travelling through California. Mrs. Garmaise is the former Miss Bryna Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldman, 726 A. Querbes Avenue. Mr. Garmaise is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Garmaise, 6040 Wilderton Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. David Beecher spent their wedding trip in Jamaica, the British West Indies. Mrs. Beecher is the former Miss Rhoda Harriet Caplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caplan, 4854 Fulton Street. Mr. Beecher is the son of Mrs. Moe Lazarus, 4815 Queen Mary Road, and the late Nathan Beecher.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Plotnick, 11834 Frigon Street, are spending a holiday in Tanglewood, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lauter, 6300 Lennox Avenue, were at their country home in Ste. Agathe, Quebec, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zwig, 42 The Bridle Path, Toronto, Ont., will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rapoport, 457 Dufferin Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Letovsky, 6955 Fielding Avenue, were in Prevost, Quebec.

Mrs. Isidore Reisler, and Sheryl Reesa, 2304 Piche Street, are spending two weeks in Ste. Agathe, Quebec, where Mr. Reisler joins them weekly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rozovsky, and their sons, Peter Nathan, and Alec Lewis, 1971 Clinton Avenue, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rozovsky, of Saint John, N. B., at their summer home in Pamdenac.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Zikman, 481 Dufferin Road, will leave via Trans-Canada Air Lines on September 1 for Europe, where they will spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wener, and Misses Ethel Mildred, and Sheila Wener, formerly of 6052 Jeanne Mance Street, have moved to 3105 Appleton Avenue. Miss Ethel Mildred Wener was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Newman, whose son, Seymour Newman, of New York, is her fiance.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Zaslow, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and his sons and daughter-in-law, Theodore Zaslow, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zaslow, and Donna and Robin, of Long Island, N. Y., visited the farmers' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mozen, 5461 Cranbrooke Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Antonoff, of Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rich, 5605 Westminster Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bercovitch, of Long Island, N. Y., visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robins, 2480 Cote Vertu Road.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kramer, 31 Radwinter Drive, Toronto, Ont., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kramer, 414 Dufferin Road. While here they were present at the marriage of Miss Linda Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rich, 5605 Westminster Avenue, to Bernard Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robins, 2480 Cote Vertu Road, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Friedman, 5631 Eldridge Street, spent a holiday in Ferndale, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Freedman spent their wedding trip in Las Vegas, Nevada; Mexico City, Mexico; and Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Freedman is the former Miss Joy Degryse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Degryse, of Paris, France. Mr. Freedman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freedman, 271 Dufferin Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Squire, of Albany, N. Y., visited their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lerner, 4947 Plamondon Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Raymon, and Irving, and Fred, of Toronto, Ont., visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freedman, 271 Dufferin Road.

Mrs. Michael Rodgers, 5764 Leger Street, and Jacqueline, Mark, and Clifford, spent a month in St. Donat, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Goldenberg, 5700 Brookside Avenue, spent a holiday in Lake George, N. Y.

Elliot Marcovitch, 5475 Queen Mary Road, spent a week in Ste. Agathe, Quebec.

John Harry Littner, and his daughter, Mrs. William Greenberg, of 1635 Van Horne Avenue, and his daughter, Mrs. Julius Plotnick, 4322 Coolbrook Avenue, were in Elizabeth, N. J., for the funeral of the former's son, Nathan Littner.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Och, and Daniel, and Jonathan, of Triangle, Virginia, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Garmaise, 6040 Wilderton Avenue.

MARRIAGES

FREEDMAN-DEGRYSE

The marriage of Miss Joy Degryse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Degryse, of Paris, France, to Hyman Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freedman, 271 Dufferin Road, was solemnized at the home of the groom's parents, on June 17, at half past twelve o'clock, by Rabbi David Roth, assisted by Cantor Joshua Rosenzweig, and Reverend A. H. Greenberg. The bride was given in marriage by the groom's father. She wore a gown of white silk which had a fitted, lace bodice; high neckline; short sleeves; and bouffant skirt. Her short veil of tulle illusion was gathered to a circlet of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids. Mrs. Gary Trestan, sister of the groom, was matron of honour. She wore a turquoise-blue suit, with a matching hat, and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations. Gary Trestan, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Pink roses, carnations, and white and pink chrysanthemums decorated the rooms. There was orchestral music. Afterwards fifty guests were received at a luncheon. Mrs. Freedman, mother of the groom, wore a white, printed silk sheath; with a matching hat; and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Freedman spent their wedding trip in Las Vegas, Nevada; Mexico City, Mexico; and Los Angeles, Calif. They have taken up residence at 5056 Cote St. Luc Road. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. M. Raymon, uncle and aunt of the groom, and Irving, and Fred, of Toronto, Ont.

GARMAISE-FELDMAN

The marriage of Miss Bryna Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Feldman, 726 A Querbes Avenue, to Michael Garmaise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Garmaise, 6040 Wilderton Avenue, was solemnized at Young Israel Synagogue, on Tuesday, June 26, at seven o'clock, by Rabbi Mendell Lewittes. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown was of white, peau de soie, designed with a fitted, lace bodice; scalloped neckline, long sleeves; and bouffant skirt ending in a short train. Her veil of tulle illusion was placed by a crown of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids. Mrs. Michael Och, sister of the groom, was matron of honour. She wore a beige, organza gown, designed with a fitted, lace bodice; short sleeves; and bouffant skirt; also a picture hat; and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Miss Anita Feldman, sister of the bride, was maid of honour, gowned in beige organza; with a scooped neckline; and full skirt; and had a matching hat. She carried a cascade of pink and white carnations. Miss Shirley Schwartz was bridesmaid. Her beige, organza gown had a scooped neckline; short sleeves; and bouffant skirt; and she had a matching headband; and carried a cascade of pink and white carnations. Michael Och, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Hyman Schwartz, Alvin Dickstein, Philip Feldman, brother of the bride; Gordon Garmaise, brother of the groom; Morton Wellen, Stanley Steinberg, Philip Victor, cousin of the groom, and Arthur Eklove. An orchestra played. Four hundred guests were received in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Feldman, mother of the bride, wore a gown of beige lace over peau de soie, designed with a fitted bodice; scooped neckline; short sleeves; and sheath skirt over-lapping at the side; with a matching hat. Mrs. Garmaise, mother of the groom, wore a beige lace sheath over peau de soie; with a matching hat. Each had a corsage of mauve orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garmaise spent their wedding trip travelling through California, the bride departing in a beige, linen suit. They have taken up residence at 2625 Kent Avenue. Here for the marriage were, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Och, brother-in-law and sister of the groom, and Jonathan, and Daniel, of Triangle, Virginia.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

The marriage of Miss Molly Grossbaum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Grossbaum, of Quebec City, Quebec, to Harold Krakower, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krakower, 5150 Macdonald Avenue, will take place on September 9, at Shaare Zion Synagogue, Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen officiating.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin L. Vosko, 4371 Circle Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Elaine Vosko, to Ernest Jay Bellam, son of Mrs. Bess Bellam, 5190 Grand Boulevard, and the late Samuel Bellam. The marriage will take place on June 2, 1963, at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Pollock, 4385 Circle Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marlene Pollock, to Gerald Sheff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sheff, 957 Dunlop Avenue. The marriage will take place on May 26, 1963, at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel.

The engagement of Miss Ahuva Simonivitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Simonivitch, of Tel Aviv, Israel, to Jules Boyer, son of Mrs. Dobs Boyer, 4609 Maplewood Avenue, and the late Isidore Boyer, is announced. The marriage will take place on September 9, at Young Israel Synagogue, Rabbi Mendell Lewittes officiating.

BAR-MITZVAHS

Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Selcer, 5860 Trans Island Avenue, will be called to the Reading of the Law, in honour of his bar-mitzvah, on September 8, at Beth David-Beth Yitzchok-Kehal Yeshurun Synagogue. He is the brother of Tony, aged nine years; Kenneth and Howard, twins, five; grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Zylbervukapen, of Poland; and of S. Burger, of Israel, and the late Mrs. S. Burger. Kiddush will be observed.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weinstein (nee Gertrude Pinkus), 5764 Palmer Street, on June 4, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Jack Oscar Barnett; brother of Gerald, aged six years; and Edward, five; grandson of Mrs. W. Weinstein, 4605 Kent Avenue, and the late Jack Weinstein; and of Mrs. Sarah Pinkus, 2440 Lafortune Crescent, and the late S. Pinkus. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Max Stein, 545 Brunet Street, uncle and aunt. Irving Leibgott, 5186 Coolbrook Avenue, uncle, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laibovitz (nee Selma Gottlieb), 2460 Cote Vertu Road, on August 9, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Sharlene Sari; sister of Gary, aged thirteen and one-half years; and Leslie, ten; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gottlieb, 6260 Mountain Sights Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Laibovitz, 2032 Goyer Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Bikrom (nee Beverley Gross), 5750 Rand Avenue, on July 20, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Mitchell Saul; brother of Howard, aged six and one-half years; and Jeffrey, five; grandson of Mrs. Penina Bloom, 3395 Ellendale Avenue; and of the late Morris Bloom; and of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gross, 6280 Northcrest Place; great-grandson of Mrs. Esther Herscovitch, of Montreal. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rotgans, 4950 Bourret Street, uncle and aunt. Mr. Gross, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Cohen (nee Ryva Wolfe), 1494 Webb Avenue, Chomedey, on July 26, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, David Philip; brother of Beverly, aged four years; and Cheryl, two and one-half; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe, 5055 Bourret Street; and of Mrs. Sophie Cohen, 4841 Carlton Avenue, and the late D. Cohen; great-grandson of W. Rosenberg, 6300 Lennox Avenue, and the late Mrs. S. Rosenberg. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Krasnow, 4635 Clanranald Avenue, cousins. Mr. Rosenberg, great-grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rafi (nee Marlene Dale, formerly of Toronto, Ont.), 4300 Bourbette Street, on July 31, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Sheryl Andrea; sister of Steven Howard, aged two years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dale, 236 Waterloo Avenue, Toronto, Ont., and of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rafalovitch, 4650 De Courtral Street.

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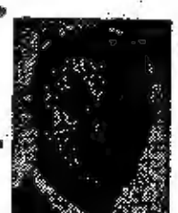
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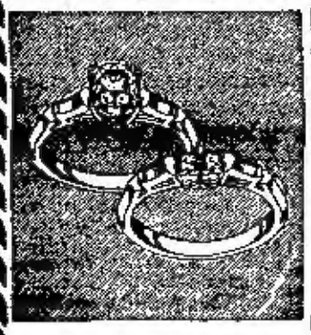
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Social Notes — Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. N. Richler, 5610 Dacelles Avenue, were in Lake Placid, N. Y., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Garmaise, 6040 Wilderton Avenue, were in Ste. Agathe, Quebec, for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Yehuda Simonivitch, and Chaim Simonivitch, of Tel Aviv, Israel, will be here for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ahuva Simonivitch, to Jules Boyer, son of Mrs. Doba Boyer, 4509 Maplewood Avenue, and the late Isidore Boyar, on September 9, at Young Israel Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginsberg, and their daughter, Mrs. A. Ballin, of Atlantic City, N. J., will visit the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Karpman, 974 Wilder Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman, of Newark, N. J., are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, 2475 Bedford Road.

Miss Sheila Stein, 4620 Van Horne Avenue, was at Sherman Lake, Warrensburg, N. Y.

Mrs. D. Clare Greenberg, 1336 Lajoie Avenue, and her sons-in-law and daughters: Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. DeZwirek, 4850 Fulton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Beinbaker, 4895 Fulton Street; and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Morris, 4852 Isabella Avenue, are at the former's country home in Ste. Agathe, Que., for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pollack, travelled via El Al Airlines, from Tel Aviv, Israel, and are visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. Feldman, 346 Outremont Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Marek Gillick, 3962 Maplewood Avenue, are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schwartz, 6036 Jeanne Mance Street, celebrated the bar-mitzvah of their son, Arnold, who was called to the Reading of the Law, at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue. He is the brother of Miss Terry Bernice Schwartz; and Ben, aged six years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schwartz, 1225 Bernard Street West; and of Mrs. B. Kurtzman, 3300 Goyer Street, and the late B. Kurtzman. Kiddush was observed. Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz were hosts to ninety guests at a luncheon, in the Synagogue hall, the latter receiving in a blue brocaded suit, with a black, feathered hat. Miss Schwartz wore a black, chiffon dress, cut with a V-neckline; and bouffant skirt; with a matching hat. Mrs. Kurtzman, grandmother, wore a blue, silk crepe sheath; styled with a high neckline; and elbow-length sleeves; also a matching hat. Seated at the head table with the family were: Rabbi Lestor Rosner, and L. Zalmanovitch, Arnold's teacher. The bar-mitzvah boy spoke. Rabbi Rosner asked a blessing over the challah. The table decoration was a blue and white bar-mitzvah cake, with red and white carnations and gladioli, and white pom-poms.

MARRIAGES

DANKNER-LERNER

The marriage of Miss Rhoda Lerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Lerner, 4947 Plamondon Avenue, to Brian Dankner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dankner, 3725 Carlton Avenue, was solemnized at Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehuda-Shaara Tefillah Synagogue, on Tuesday, July 3, at seven o'clock, by Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, assisted by Cantor Arieh Suber. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was gowned in white, peau de soie, designed with an appliqued, fitted bodice; jewel neckline; long sleeves; and an A-line skirt. Her veil of tulle illusion was combined with a crown of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids. Miss Joyce Dankner, sister of the groom, was maid of honour, wearing a pink, peau de soie gown, which had a fitted, lace bodice; scooped neckline; and bell-shaped skirt; also a crystal tiara; and carried a cascade of pink and white carnations. Misses Valerie Coulter, and Sheila Lerner, cousins of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Coulter wore a pink, organza gown, cut with a scooped neckline; and sheath skirt, with two-tiered over-skirt. Miss Lerner was gowned in pink organza, made with a high neckline; cap sleeves; and a semi-flared skirt. Each had a matching, pill-box hat; and carried a cascade of pink and white carnations. Karen Coulter was junior bridesmaid, wearing a pink organza gown, with a tiered skirt; and had a matching headband; and a cascade of pink and white carnations. Leon Crystal was best man for his cousin. The ushers were: Melvyn Zwaig, Bernard Herman, cousin of the bride; Morton Beutel, cousin of the groom; Samuel Kogan, Norton Birman, and Zal Rabin. The wedding flowers were pink and white carnations, gladioli, and roses. There was orchestral music. Three hundred guests were received in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Lerner, mother of the bride, wore a peach-coloured, peau de soie gown, appliqued with seed-pearl-beads down the front; with scooped neckline; also a matching, pill-box hat. Mrs. Dankner, the groom's mother, wore a pink, organza sheath; appliqued with seed-pearl-beads, which had a jewel neckline; and its own jacket; also a matching crown of petals. Each had a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. L. Coulter, grandmother of the bride, wore a rose-coloured, peau de soie sheath, with scooped neckline; short sleeves; embroidered bodice; and appliques of seed-pearl-beads; with matching hat. Her corsage was a white orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Brian Dankner spent their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y., the bride travelling in a white, linen suit. They have taken up residence at 4947 Plamondon Avenue. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Squire, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ainspan, and Ronald, and Eleanor; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arkush, and Shelley and Michael, all of Albany, N. Y., cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Colterand, and Mrs. Zelda Medowar, of New York, uncle and aunts, of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein, of New York, cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Fitelson, and Sharon and Neil, of Rochester, N. Y., uncle and aunt of the groom; and Mrs. S. Freeman, of New York, cousin of the groom.

BEECHER-CAPLAN

The marriage of Miss Rhoda Harriet Caplan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caplan, 4854 Fulton Street, to T. David Beecher, son of Mrs. Moe Lazarus, 4815 Queen Mary Road, and the late Nathan Beecher, was solemnized at Shaare Zion Synagogue, on Sunday, July 1, at two o'clock, by Rabbi Maurice S. Cohen, assisted by Cantor S. Gisser. Samson Rosemarin played the wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white taffeta, fashioned with a bolero jacket, trimmed with Bourdon lacé and embroidered with seed-pearl-beads; and a bouffant skirt, with a bow at the back. Her bouffant veil was caught by a silk, pill-box hat; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Louis Sherman, sister of the groom, was matron of honour, wearing a sheath gown of blue silk. Miss Susan Wiseman, as bridesmaid, was in a gown of rose-coloured printed silk, fashioned with a fitted bodice; and a semi-bell-shaped skirt. They had matching, pill-box hats; and carried pink and white carnations. Louis Sherman was best man. The ushers were: Morton Caplan, brother of the bride; John Michelin, Mitchell Lazarus, and Hyman Eiley. A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Caplan, mother of the bride, was in a sheath gown of pink, silk shantung, with a matching hat. Mrs. Lazarus, mother of the groom, wore a gown of pale pink peau de soie; with a matching hat. Each had a corsage of pink orchids. Mr. and Mrs. T. David Beecher spent their wedding trip in Jamaica, the British West Indies, the bride travelling in a blue linen suit.

THE PASSING OF TOM

BY SYLVIA LEVITT ASHER, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AND DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS FOR THE STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL INSTITUTE AT CANTON, N. Y.

Tom has passed on, and by this sad passing I do not refer to that old fellow with the cabin. I mean Jewish tom, with a small t. Tom, or more properly tam, as the Jews use it, means "flavor," but it is not so simple as the definable flavor of food. When a Jewish mother confides that her new daughter-in-law can cook fine, fancy dishes, but somehow, "they have no tam," she means not that the salt or the allspice have been left out but that some precious overtone of richness is missing, a rare compound of know-how with old-time chicken-fatted, strengthening, healing, ripe, fragrant, and juicy goodness. A little extra flick of the salt shaker is no help at all to the poor girl. Her cooking just lacks "tam" and nothing can save her.

The secret about tam is that it is all tangled up with character, and that character is all snarled up with suffering. This means that tam in food comes out of a kind of density of spirit of the cook. It also means that tam applies to far more than food. More and more, lately, I have the sinking sensation that tam is dying out of everything and that there is nothing left but people with good college educations all dressed up in sports jackets and preoccupied with the makes of cars.

There are people with tam and people without it, and every generation seems to have more people without it. A person with tam sticks in the mind. He is an individual, eccentric and special to the core. He is made up of a fine savory stew of poverty, trouble, vitality, hard work, and too-early maturity. He has given hostages to fortune. He has figured out new techniques for eating cheap, learning free, and keeping his human dignity in spite of it. His clothes look right on him, even the patches, because they reflect his insides.

When he grows old he remembers things like the struggle to keep breathing on August days on the East Side. Even if he is prosperous he can somehow remember a time of troubles, and he is a person like nobody else in the world and has his own particular flavor. The flavor is deep inside him. It has been hammered in by blows, and it is there to stay.

I've been talking about the Jew with tam, because the word is Jewish, but every group has its own people with tam. The flavor is different, the memories are different, but the ripe, flavorful distinctness is the same, and almost always it was hammered in by trouble.

All of this is just another way of saying that character comes from suffering! Yes, it does. It also comes from breadth of experience, from passage of time (children rarely have tam) and from a sense of direction or design in life. This sense of design doesn't mean a success goal necessarily. A good, lusty beggar can have a fine sense of design in his life.

It has something to do with gusto, something to do with vitality. Even when the sense of design is negative ("Life is hell? So enjoy the warm weather!") the man with tam is affirmative about life. He has struggled enough to have a fine appreciation for small pleasures like the descent of pigeons in the City Hall square.

Well, the point is, what's happened to tam? Aren't people still suffering? The answer seems to be: not in the same way.

Don't tell me about exceptions. Of course, there are exceptions, millions of them. But it seems to me that not so long ago everyone was an exception and had passion, hunger, a sense of design, in short . . . tam.

They say that this is the time of the organization man. That must be the answer. In that awful phrase the emphasis is on the organization. The man comes along second, and he is dressed in the uniform of gray flannel and drinks the appropriate beer. The Jews have a word for him, too. He is not a *mensch*. A mensch translates as a man, but a special kind of man, with stature, individuality, guts, and density. A mensch, in short, has tam.

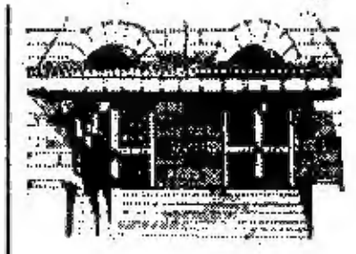
Only old people seem to have tam these days, and that is because they survive from a rugged past. But it's the young people who worry me now. This is still a tough world, and its problems, though more impersonal than they were, are also bigger and harder to solve. How can we solve them unless our people are menschen, people of stature and character, honed by trouble, flavored by personal torment?

It's no good telling me that this is the century of the common man. The common man has never inspired me much. It's always been the *uncommon* man who pushed us forward, the fellow who worked alone in a shed out of pure, cussed obstinacy until he isolated a bacillus, the mad man who went to the jungle to cure the lepers, the lonely fellow who sat in a study and figured out that E equals MC².

We can't get anywhere if all we have to depend on is this common denominator fellow without — if you'll pardon the expression — a soul.

We've got TV and penicillin and open heart surgery and housing projects and slum clearance and merit scholarships and driver education and teen-age centers and health plans and Dave Brubeck on ten million phonographs . . . and that's all fine. But I want to know how are we going to survive without tam?

This article is from American Judaism.



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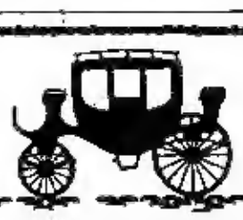

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MONTREAL MARRIAGES

ROBINS-RICH

The marriage of Miss Linda Rich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Rich, 5605 Westminster Avenue, to Bernard Robins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robins, 2480 Cote Vertu Road, was solemnized at Beth Hamedrash Hagadol Synagogue, on Sunday, July 1, at half-past five o'clock, by Rabbi Lester B. Rosner, assisted by Rabbi Sidney Shoham, and Rabbi Morris Halpern. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white peau de sole, designed with a fitted bodice, worked seed-pearl beads; with a scalloped neckline; short sleeves; and bouffant skirt with a short train. Her veil of tulle illusion was attached to a crown of seed-pearl-beads; and she carried a prayer book with mauve orchids. Miss Sheila Rich was her sister's maid of honour. She wore a yellow peau de soie gown, which had a full chiffon skirt; and scooped neckline; also a seed-pearl tiara; and carried a bouquet of white carnations. Misses Julia and Natalie Rich, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. Miss Julia Rich wore a gold-coloured, chiffon gown trimmed with matching appliques; and a head-band of yellow carnations. Miss Natalie Rich wore a yellow chiffon gown which had a high neckline; and full skirt, with a yellow head-band. Each carried a bouquet of white and yellow carnations. Sheldon Robins was best man for his brother. The ushers were Michael Robins, Philip Robins, Barry Robins, Harry Rabinovitch, Fred Weiss, and Jack Shulman, cousins of the groom; Alvin Steinberg and David Kramer, cousins of the bride. White and yellow carnations and gladioli composed the wedding decoration. An orchestra played. A reception for two hundred and twenty guests was held in the Synagogue hall. Mrs. Rich, the bride's mother, wore a two-toned, gold-coloured, peau de soie gown; styled with a scooped neckline; beaded bodice; and flared skirt; with a yellow, pill-box hat. Mrs. Robins, mother of the groom, wore a gold-coloured beaded, peau de soie gown; cut with a scooped neckline; cap sleeves; and an A-line skirt; with a matching hat. Each had a corsage of mauve orchids. Mrs. S. Mozen, grandmother of the bride, wore a gold-coloured, crepe sheath, made with a scooped neckline; also a matching hat. Mrs. R. Bercovitch, grandmother of the groom, wore a champagne-coloured sheath with scooped neckline; and a matching hat. Each had a corsage of white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robins spent their wedding trip at the Carillon Hotel, in Miami Beach, Florida, the bride departing in a beige, linen suit. They have taken up residence at 5468 Cranbrooke Avenue. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zaslow, and Donna and Robin, of Long Island, N. Y.; Theodore Zaslow, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Max Zaslow, of New York, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. David Kramer, of Toronto, Ont.; cousins of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bercovitch, of Long Island, N. Y., cousins of the groom; and Myron Antonoff, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Presner, 5569 Dunmore Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Dorothy Presner, to Edward A. Shtull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shtull, 782 Outremont Avenue. The marriage will take place on December 22, at Adath Israel Synagogue.

The engagement of Miss Beverly Linda Padoksin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Padoksin, 670 Querbes Avenue, to Karl Hans Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wolf, of Gladbeck, Germany, is announced.

The engagement of Miss Marsha Karpman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Karpman, 974 Wilder Avenue, to Martin Kaufman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kaufman, 2475 Bedford Road, is announced. The marriage will take place on March 24, 1963, at Shaare Zion Synagogue.

TORONTO MARRIAGES

TICK-RICH

The marriage of Miss Marilyn Helen Tick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tick, 1236 King Street West, Hamilton, Ont., to Erwin Rich, 44 Stayner Avenue, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rich, was solemnized on June 24, at half-past three o'clock, at the Town House, by Rabbi David Monson, assisted by Cantor Paul Sheldon. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. She was gowned in white organza and lace, designed with a fitted bodice; scooped neckline; three-quarter-length sleeves; and full skirt. Her veil of tulle illusion was attached to a crown of lace and beadwork; and she carried a prayer book with white orchids. Miss Elizabeth Minden, of Hamilton, was maid of honour. She wore a baby-pink, organza gown, designed with a fitted bodice; scooped neckline; short sleeves; and slim skirt with a matching overskirt. She had a pink headpiece; and carried a nosegay of pink and white roses. Stanley Tick, brother of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Tick, mother of the bride, wore a grey, shantung gown with lace bodice; and had a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Harold Vogel, sister of the groom, wore a champagne-coloured, peau de soie gown, designed with a fitted, lace bodice; three-quarter-length sleeves; and slim skirt; also a matching headpiece; and a wristlet of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rich spent their wedding trip in New York. The bride went away in a beige, shantung suit, and had a corsage of orchids. They have taken up residence at 640 Roselawn Avenue. Here for the marriage were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Leon, David Tick, Mrs. Rose Fenwick, and Mrs. H. Minden, all of Hamilton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Len. Harris, of Peterborough, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Morrison, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. Etta Littman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miss Eva Ross, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. M. Walman, of Kitchener, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mill, of Detroit, Mich.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Chapman, 98 Wenderly Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adelle Chapman, to Sam. Pell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Pell, 52 Henry Street. The marriage will take place on Sunday, September 16, at half-past five o'clock, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg officiating, assisted by Cantor Joseph Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Solomon, 105 Playfair Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carole Solomon, to Leslie Nirenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lejzer Nirenberg, 4748 Dundas Street West. The marriage will take place on July 7, 1963, at the Bnai-Israel-Beth-David Synagogue.

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HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED

BY ELEANOR LAMBERT AND DIANA PAPERY, FASHION EXPERTS; ILLUSTRATED AND DESIGNED BY SARA LITTLE FOR THE INTERNATIONAL LADIES' GARMENT WORKERS' UNION WHICH HOLDS THE BOOKLET COPYRIGHT, AND HAS GIVEN PERMISSION TO REPRINT HERE

This booklet is intended to make fashion a more workable, more interesting and more rewarding part of your life.

Just what is fashion? High-style originals and diamond necklaces? Those lean models in the high-fashion magazines? They are not fashion. They are, bless them, fashion's test pilots; the experimenters who give us a free look at the next fashion before it happens. Fashion is bigger than they are. It's a beautiful correctness; the best look of the time — the time being *now*.

Most people want to learn how to dress attractively. Some have more natural style sense than others — but all can learn. The aim is to have the right thing for *any* occasion, not just "that night" or "that weekend." To know your wardrobe is becoming, suitable and smart.

You think that fashion plays no part in *your* life? Look in the mirror. You are wearing neither a hoop skirt, a bustle, or the flapper styles of the 20's.

A good comment on this came from a man! "To be in fashion is to be at home in the world, at home in one's epoch. It is to build at least the foundation of psychic peace." But how to begin? All good fashion stems from these basic elements:

Simplicity . . . Ask any "best-dressed" woman her secret. Lack of clutter, she will say, is understanding what to leave off as well as what to put on. The fussy costume is as out-of-date, as indigestible, as the ten-course dinner.

Harmony . . . A beautiful costume is the total effect of colors, textures, lines and pleasing accessories. In clothes, as in music, there are many ways to achieve harmony. For the beginner, the simple chord: a pleasing figure outline (the experts call it silhouette) plus interesting, becoming colors and the proper balance of your head to your figure, via the right hairdo and/or the right hat. Remember: a hat is not an independent entity. It must "key in," matching perfectly, or adding a bright note of contrast. It can add height, or make you look less tall. The smart woman is seldom seen in public without some form of head covering, plus neat gloves.

Proportion . . . Costume historians tell us that architecture and fashion are always closely related. In the medieval age of soaring Gothic cathedrals, long narrow gowns and high pointed headdresses looked "right." Victorian "gingerbread" on buildings and houses was reflected in the elaborately trimmed clothes Victorian ladies wore. Our glass skyscrapers, underslung cars and push-button houses condition the modern woman to prefer sleek lines, functional fabrics and bright, fresh colors.

A carefully chosen dress can fool the eye as to your figure proportion. The trick is to think of your waistline as the "equator" of your silhouette; raise the line slightly to make your legs seem longer, lower it if you want to look slimmer through the bust. Your skirt worn shorter will make you look taller. The span of about four inches between the lower edge of your kneecap and the lower edge of your calf is the area you should study in the mirror to choose your most becoming hemline.

Personal taste . . . Fitting your particular figure into the current fashion shapes, then adding the best colors and accessories, requires intelligence, up-to-date information, careful selectivity, plus that mysterious, very personal thing called taste. The dictionary defines taste in two ways: "the power or faculty of seeing and appreciating the beautiful," and "individual preference or liking." When what you like and want is also beautiful and pleasing to others, you have taste.

Good taste in dress can be acquired by reading (not just skimming) fashion articles, by looking at fashion pictures with yourself in mind, and, by taking the time when you shop, to try on many different styles before choosing one. Whatever your price level, every shop will have some example of the types that interest you.

If you are tall . . . "Proportion" your height with a longer jacket, tunic or ¾ length coat, a wide belt or a bold color contrast. In-between prints are for you, not too bold but never tiny. Leave floating panels and vertical stripes to others. Don't, however, resign yourself to a life of flat shoes; a moderate heel is more becoming to your legs and your morale.

If you are short . . . Think "tall" and wear vertical lines with the emphasis high — a broad white collar, a bright scarf. High hats and heels are good buildups. Slim skirts, single color outfits, accessories scaled to your size, short jackets, and rather short skirts are good. Best if your belt matches, and keep it narrow.

If you are plump . . . In this day of choose-your-own silhouette, why ruin the effect by grimly squeezing in your waist, only to bulge out above and below? Why add bulk with thick tweeds and gaudy "fattening" prints? If your neck is short, gravitate to the new collarless coats and suits, and wear earrings and an upswept hairdo, but no necklace. Tailored lines, dark colors, unshiny fabrics, conservative dark-ground prints are best for you. Flared skirts will flatter more than straight, but keep the hipline narrow and smooth. Avoid round or oval necklines, puff sleeves and sleevelessness. Don't be afraid of red, blue, green or yellow in "jewel" tones, particularly when one of them is "your" color.

If you are thin . . . You are a natural-born clothes horse, so make the most of it. You can wear soft drapey fabrics, or the bright satins and spongy tweeds of current fashion. You can let yourself go in the matter of vivid colors or feminine pastels. You can wear bulky knits, full, pleated skirts, even ruffles.

If you are extra-long-waisted with short legs . . . Concentrate the interest of your costume above the bosom. A white collar, a draped neckline, a colored yoke, a bright scarf accomplish this. Wide belts and sashes, deep set-in waistbands all give a "rise" to the waistline and make the legs look longer.

If you are extra-short-waisted with long legs . . . The slimmer skirt, or the full skirt without petticoats (if you are more than a youngster), looks more elegant and more balanced. Use every device to give yourself a lengthened torso: the fitted bodice that moulds past the waist to the hipbone, the low set-in belt, the skirt that drapes to one side.

If you have a short neck . . . Watch your posture and take stretching exercises if you want to keep your youthful look. But meanwhile, choose clothes with collars that stand away from the throat and nape of the neck. Collarless suits and dresses are good for you, but be sure the back of the neckline is low. Avoid long earrings, keep your necklines either wide to the sides or deep.

Keys to smart shopping . . . The amazing skill of American garment manufacturing has produced the world's widest variety in garment sizes. Finding your correct size category means fewer precious dollars spent on alterations. Here are the classifications manufacturers use in sizing dresses. Every one is in some department of most stores:

Sub teen (7 to 14)
For girls from 7 to 14 years old with larger hips and waist, or who still have "baby fat."
Teen (8 to 16)
For girls 12 to 16 years old with trim, high-waisted figures.
Junior (5 to 17)
For those 5'4" to 5'6" tall and short-waisted regardless of age.
Misses (6 to 20) standard
For those 5'5" to 5'9" tall with slim to medium-full figures and normal or lowish waistline.
Petite (8 to 20)
Also called "diminutive." For short, slim women under 5'5". It is estimated that 78% of American women belong in this group.
Tall (8 to 20)
For those 5'9" or taller.
Women's (18 to 44) out-sizes (46 to 52)
For those 5'5" to 5'9" with large proportions. More room through shoulders, back and waist than in the large misses' sizes.
Half-size (12½ to 26½)
For heavier, short-waisted figures under 5'5". The half-size figure is considered a "grownup junior." Today, half-sizes far outsell regular women's sizes.

Look for good workmanship . . .
Buttonholes
Are they well-bound?
Belt
Firmly stitched, reinforced where necessary?
Seams
Are they generous, ½" or wider?
Hem
Is it even and deep enough to lengthen? The most becoming hem curves very slightly down at the back.

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The time of day and time-honored tradition are the only "dictators" of what to wear for any special event in a woman's life. As in every aspect of your wardrobe, the final decision is up to you. It helps, though, to know the general rules of fashion etiquette that generally apply today. For instance:

Weddings . . . A woman guest must wear a hat and gloves to a wedding, whether in the synagogue; or the hotel, or in the home, a country garden, or as a witness at a civil ceremony. A sleeveless or a very low cut dress would be in poor taste. A light colored dress or dressy suit with a frilly blouse and flowered hat look more festive; if a dark costume is worn, take care to brighten it with a gay hat or scarf, your best jewelry or a flower nosegay. And white gloves, of course.

Funerals . . . It is a mark of respect to wear dark clothes, a hat and gloves to a funeral service.

Mourning . . . A widow is free to exercise her personal feelings and the wishes of her late husband; the usual thing is to wear black for two or three months and dark, white or pastels for about six months more.

Travel . . . Requires simple, rather tailored clothes which are (1) comfortable (2) adaptable to changing temperatures (3) rumple-resistant. A loose coat over a casual dress, shoes large enough to allow for the fact that feet often swell on trains or planes, a handbag big enough to hold all your tickets, money, etc. (plus an extra pair of stockings), a hat or veil to keep your hair neat, and a good, loose pair of gloves are sure to be right. A big scarf is wonderful for shielding your neck and shoulders from drafts when your coat's off.

"Platform" Clothes . . . For the club or committee meeting should be simple but quietly "dressed up." They should "sit" well, make you look your most attractive without being too colorful or too uncovered. Rhinestones and sequins are out of place at morning and afternoon meetings. So are daring necklines and panels or scarves that catch on things or get stepped on. Most club speakers look best in a small hat.

"Dress" Versus "don't Dress" . . . The request to "dress" for an evening gathering means an all-out evening dress (short or long but cut low) with evening shoes and bag. "Don't dress" means that you wear a short cocktail dress with low neck but with either sleeves or a jacket.

Your Own Dinner Party . . . The house coat, dinner pajama, or decorative dinner skirt-and-top are lovely — proof that entertaining doesn't throw you. Wear a costume that lets you move easily. Choose colors that blend well with the colors in your house.

Big City Convention . . . Being your husband's wife at such times is being on parade . . . a credit or a hindrance to his position. The right clothes help tremendously, as do friendly but quiet manners. If your basic wardrobe is good, it will take you there and home again with success and well being. If you buy new clothes for the trip, don't take chances with an advanced style you may find hard to wear, or with new shoes that might "kill you." A good quality day dress, a

(Continued on Page Nine)

(Resort Advertisements are on Pages Four and Five)

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A JEWISH VIEW OF LOVE AND MARRIAGE

By Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz, With Jewish Educators Serving As An Editorial Advisory Board; Reprinted Here With Kind Permission Of The Bnai Brith Youth Organization Which Holds The Copyright

(Continued from Last Week)

LET'S TALK ABOUT SEX . . .

We cannot ignore the natural urge for sex expression. We can't suspend it. There is no sense in denying it. We're asking for trouble when we drive it underground. So young couples in love, and many not in love, drift from holding hands and a good night kiss to "necking" or "making out" as today's younger generation calls it. This, too, is part of growing up. It forms a bridge to engagement and the full physical relationship of marriage. The question is how far to go. So let's talk about sex, since we can't very well avoid it.

A young person can hardly be blamed for thinking about sex. Even if his natural urges were not enough, the world we live in will stimulate the urge. The radio, television, movies, magazines, books, and even the billboards announcing the forthcoming attractions at the downtown movie house hint that forbidden fruit tastes the sweetest.

Rigid taboos against pre-marital sex-experimentation have always existed, and penalties assigned for violations. But at least in the past there was a strict code of social behavior. Chaperones guarded young people in their relationships with the opposite sex. Today we still try to enforce the code against pre-marital sex experience, but young people have been thrust into situations where they cannot help but become conscious of the allure of the human form. The style of dress at a beach party or dance reveals much more of the human anatomy than was formerly the case, and, if that weren't enough, the free use of automobiles for dates and the sex-centered climate of entertainment all lend their force to awaken in young people a consciousness of sex and the desire to experience it.

Because sex is such a crucial aspect of teen-age life, it is important that we explore some of the age-old, yet current problems involved in making an adequate adjustment to sex in our society.

What is Sex?

What is sex? Is it the half naked girl on the cover of a paperback book or true-confession story magazine? Is it the dirty joke or the scene depicted on the movie poster? Is it a pin-up girl? Certainly sex is related to these, but sex is also related to the love of man and wife, the establishment of a home, and the joy of children and the blending of two personalities in the closest and most rewarding relationship of which humans are capable. Sex is the servant of man's basest and noblest instincts.

Rabbi Judah taught: Man was first created with a tail like an animal, but God afterwards removed this tail from him for his honor, not to put him to shame.

—TALMUD: ERUBIN

Is Sex Purely Biological?

Biologically, man is of the animal kingdom. Spiritually, he is a little lower than the angels. Amongst the lower animals the sex drive is a purely biological one, to be satisfied by the releasing of physical tensions just as the hunger drive is to be satisfied by the consumption of food. In the human animal, however, the situation is much more complicated.

The mature human being can never be satisfied with merely satisfying a physical appetite. He requires emotional satisfaction. In love, he requires not only sexual release, but affection, sympathy and understanding. The physical satisfaction of the sex urge, when unaccompanied by affection and lasting understanding, leaves him hungry and unsatisfied.

Something more than a momentary thrill is required for lasting happiness. Some people think they can find happiness simply by seeking pleasure. But this is the path of promiscuity. If we seek happiness only in pleasure, we find we need more and more pleasures and thrills in order to sustain the mood that we desire—just as the drug addict requires more and more of the drug to sustain his pleasure as he develops his addiction. The dose that satisfied him yesterday does not suffice for tomorrow.

If human beings were only animals in the biological sense; if we were free from the restraints and social considerations of our civilization; if we could go back to the savage state, perhaps our sexuality would be freer and more natural. But we live in a civilization. We have created this civilization by subduing the forces of nature to become their masters. The fact that many people still live on the level of the beast is no justification for throwing off the restrictions or the responsibilities which civilization places on mature human beings.

Rabbi Simai said: All heavenly creatures were created from celestial substance, except man whose soul is of celestial substance, while his body is an earthly one.

—MIDRASH: SIFRE

While there is little controversy over the belief that sex in modern civilized societies must have more than biological meaning, there are wide differences expressed by various religious groups about the questions of the sinfulness or the basic evil nature of sex.

Rabbi Samuel ben Nahman observes: "And behold it was very good." (Genesis)
(This alludes to the "impulse of evil"—yeteer horah). Is then the "impulse to evil" ever good? Yes, for were it not for the "impulse to evil, no man would build a house, nor marry a wife, nor beget children, nor engage in trade."

—MIDRASH: KOHLET RABBAH

The Talmud identified sex as an aspect of the *yeteer horah*—the "impulse to evil." Yet it persisted in calling that impulse "good", not only because it, too, was the creation of a benign Providence, but because this impulse was part of the drive that makes for progress. It was only in its unleashed and uncontrolled expression that the sexual impulse was to be considered evil.

Many things in life have potentialities for good or for evil, depending on their use. Fire, for example, is the blessing which warms our homes and enables us to build a civilization. Yet, uncontrolled (unsublimated) it can be one of the most destructive and devastating forces on earth. Sex, too, has that double-edged quality. Only the manner in which sex is used determines whether it is a blessing or a curse.

The fable is told that at one time man was able to capture the "impulse to evil" and to imprison him. Three days after his imprisonment someone went looking for a fresh egg to provide food for a sick person. The search continued in vain throughout the land but an egg could not be found because the hens had stopped laying eggs. People pondered the situation and then realized that with the "impulse to evil" out of the way, life on earth would not be possible, for man would have no desire for any improvement. Therefore, they concluded they had no alternative but to release the "impulse to evil" and contented themselves with weakening his power of domination over man.

—MIDRASH

In sum, though sex is a potential pitfall to man, it is not considered evil by the rabbis of the Talmud. In its legitimate expression, it is a blessing to man. Indeed, this attitude toward the enjoyment of the pleasures of life—in moderation—is one of the distinguishing features of Judaism.

What About Petting?

What about "petting"? If both partners approve and love each other, isn't it then all right? Here are some of the questions you should consider before trying to answer this question:

Is this affection genuine? Is it fair to the girl in the long run? Are you hurting yourself emotionally by building up appetites which you can satisfy properly only in marriage?

A prominent authority on marriage had this to say: "When a boy who has no sincere feelings toward a girl tempts her to neck or pet, he is simply offering her a price tag of cheapness to hang around her neck for that is his evaluation of her. If she accepts and wears the price tag that is her evaluation of herself."

"Necking" and "petting" and "making out" are the real battlegrounds of the sexes. Some girls invite it, and would feel slighted if they were not offered a certain amount of it, believing they were lacking in appeal. Some girls foolishly put up with a certain amount of necking which they do not desire because they think they will be unpopular if they completely refuse it.

Teen-age sex experience is often impulsive. It's anything but a sincere, genuine relationship. A teenage girl may say she doesn't like "petting" and "making out" but "the boys make us."

Commonly heard, too, are such comments: "Girls say that if we don't do it boys won't have anything to do with us." "How are we going to belong?" "How are we going to be accepted?"

Then you talk to the boys and they say: "We don't expect every date to be heavy petting but it's what the girls expect of it."

Dating thus frequently becomes a contest between two people to see not only who can be most provocative, but also who can be most resistant to the other's provocation. You're supposed to provoke each other, excite each other but never yield. And if you yield—well, there are frequently consequences.

What About Sex Outside Marriage?

Sex outside of marriage is usually a disappointment. Robbed of the dignity of public sanction, it may even fall pretty flat. Shocked, discouraged, the poor experimenter cannot believe that this is all there is to it. It must be the fault of the partner-in-love, so he tries another partner—but it falls flat there too.

Recent studies at a clinic serving unwed mothers reveal a great deal about pre-marital sex. Counselors have concluded that most of the girls who had children before they were married were seeking sexual experience as an escape from life's problems, just as some girls sought alcohol or marijuana. However, to seek this kind of escape is to follow a very rough road, indeed.

Moreover, there wasn't very much of even temporary pleasure for most of these poor girls. They were asked whether the sexual activity in which they engaged was pleasurable to them. The findings were that only one-third of the girls reported the experience gave them some pleasure. Another one-third described their reaction as mixed, including doubt, guilt and shame. The remaining one-third were indifferent, while some even described it as definitely unpleasant.

The report put it this way: "These individuals did not engage in casual sexual relationships to achieve satisfaction but rather used sexual expression in an unsuccessful attempt to solve other problems."

The report went on to say that the most frequent underlying and hidden motives of sexual promiscuity are the following:

1. *The need for acceptance* — A person may feel insufficiently loved or not enough admired by others and thinks that friendships can be acquired by being sexually accepted.
2. *Rebellion* — Sex activity was seen as a form of "getting even," sometimes for parental harshness. It is striking back at someone's rejection.
3. *Lack of confidence* — Some people have to prove over and over again they are real men or real women, that they can conquer the other sex or be attractive to them. This kind of lack of confidence calls for continual testing and proving.
4. *Immaturity* — The immature person flits from flower to flower, from person to person, continually seeking a new experience, hoping each time that the consuming fires which burned so relentlessly within him all this time will be quenched.

Evelyn Millis Duvall, author of "Facts of Life and Love for Teen-Agers" refutes the usual arguments offered to justify premarital experience. She points out that sex is as natural as eating. However, she says, this doesn't mean a person in a civilized society eats anywhere or any way or anything that he chooses. In the same way a person learns how, where and what to eat, he learns what is and what is not permissible sexual behavior in a civilized society.

She goes on to say: "The boy and girl who want to maintain standards of premarital chastity are faced with the problem of keeping their relationship within bounds. This may be especially difficult if they're very much in love. When a girl loves her man, she wants to do anything that will bring him pleasure. So unless she has her own standards in mind, she may find it difficult to restrain him and herself from the full expression of their love for each other. This is even more of a conflict for the boy who loves his sweetheart so much that he cannot endure not having her completely, yet at the same time knows that he must not express his feelings.

"Just where to stop and how must be learned by any boy or girl old enough to date. Some expressions of affection are normal and desirable. But love-making must be carefully limited or, before they know it, a couple have gone further than they wish."

(Continued Next Week)

MONTREAL DEATHS

Mrs. Ida Silverstein, 3315 Van Horne Avenue, the widow of Saul Silverstein, died on Saturday, August 4, at the Montreal General Hospital. She is survived by a brother, Louis Bezumny, 8614 Birnam Avenue; seven sisters: Mrs. M. Balsky (Gertie), 1135 Trudeau Street; Mrs. H. Balsky (Minnie), 6585 Macdonald Avenue; Mrs. Harry Galt (Fannie), 1578 Bernard Street West; Mrs. L. Wolfson (Jennie), 3315 Van Horne Avenue; Mrs. E. Greenspoon (Nettie), 2450 Lafortune Street; Mrs. C. Silverman (Ruth), 6595 Macdonald Avenue; Miss Annie Bezumny, of Montreal. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Rabbi Morris Halpern officiated. Burial was at Shaare Zion Cemetery, in Beaconsfield.

Mrs. Sarah Tarasofsky, 6326 Trans Island Avenue, died at the Jewish General Hospital, on Friday, June 8. She is survived by her husband, Usher Tarasofsky; two sons: Irwin Tarasofsky, 5532 King Edward Avenue; and Tom Tarasofsky, 5549 Lyndale Avenue; a daughter, Mrs. M. Wagner (Bess), 6640 McLynn Avenue; seven grandchildren: David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Tarasofsky; Cunie, David, Howard, and Francine, children of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tarasofsky; and Eileen, and Joyce Wagner. Funeral services took place from Paperman's, Rabbi David Hartman officiating. Burial was at Ukrainian Congregation Cemetery.

David Goodman, 2417 Bedford Road, the widower of Mrs. Mary Goodman, died on Friday, June 29. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Maxine Goodman, of that address; four brothers: Harry Goodman, 1720 Dorchester Street West; Bernard Goodman, 5518 Elgin Road; Reuben Goodman, 435 Eighth Street, Chomedey; Harvey Goodman, of Israel; a sister, Mrs. Irving Obrand (Gertrude), 4966 Tenth Street, Chomedey. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiated. Burial was at Workmen's Circle Cemetery.

Nathan Littner, the widower of Mrs. Helen Kramer Littner, died in Elizabeth, N. J., on Sunday, August 5. He is survived by a son, Lieutenant H. D. Littner, of St. Albans Naval Hospital, at St. Albans, N. Y.; two grandchildren, David and Julius Scott Littner; his father, John Harry Littner, 1035 Van Horne Avenue, the son of the late Mrs. Nettie Littner; a brother, Hyman Littner, 2510 Ekers Road; and two sisters: Mrs. Julius Plotnick (Gertie), 4322 Coolbrook Avenue; and Mrs. William Greenberg (Edythe), 1535 Van Horne Avenue. Funeral services took place in Elizabeth. Shiva was held in St. Albans; and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Greenberg.

Henry Kaizer, 4466 Laval Street, died at his home on Tuesday, June 19. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sima Alpert Kaizer; two sons: Irving Kaizer, 1780 St. Louis Street; and Jerry Kaizer; a daughter, Miss Dorothy Kaizer; a grandson, Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaizer. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Dr. Chaim N. Denburg, Rabbi, officiated. Burial was at Workmen's Circle Cemetery. Shiva was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kaizer.

Barney Adler, 4481 Circle Road, died at his home on Tuesday, August 7. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leah Hyman Adler; two sons: Leon Adler, of that address; and Peter Adler, 2425 Decelles Street; a daughter, Mrs. R. Blackmore (Gilda), 265 Metcalfe Avenue; seven grandchildren: Stephen, Brian, and Jo-Ann, children of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Adler; Paula, and Stewart, children of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Adler; and Jessica, and Timothy Blackmore; a brother, Moss Adler, 1339 Champigny Street; a sister, Mrs. J. Rosner (Toba), of London, England. Funeral services took place from Paperman's. Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi, officiated. Burial was at Adath Israel Cemetery.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Take notice that GORDON RICHARD ALEXANDER RAMSDEN, clerk, of Montreal, Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next or next following session thereof, for a bill of divorce from his wife MARGARET EILEEN WOODALL, drapery operator, of Montreal, Quebec, on the grounds of adultery.

Montreal, Quebec, July 12th, 1962.
CERINI & JAMIESON,
Solicitors for Applicant,
132 St. James Street West,
Montreal 1, P. Q.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

NOTICE is hereby given that PAULETTE BENOIT SAUVE, waitress, of the Town of Ste. Dorothée, District of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at the present, next or following session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from her husband ANDRE SAUVE, salesman, of the Town of Pte Bizard, District of Montreal, Province of Quebec, on the ground of adultery.

DATED at Montreal, Province of Quebec, this 15th day of August, 1962.
BLANCHARD & DI CLEMENTI
Attorneys for Applicant
270 east Jean Talon Street
Montreal, P.Q.

MONTREAL MEETINGS

★ JOINT CAMPAIGN ★

For Combined Jewish Appeal And United Israel Appeal will present Aryeh L. Pincus, treasurer of the Jewish Agency for Israel, as guest speaker at the pre-campaign leadership dinner on September 4, at the Montefiore Club, in behalf of the campaign. Mr. Pincus will report on the large upswing in immigration to Israel this year. All men who have accepted top assignments in the campaign for Combined Jewish Appeal, United Israel Appeal, and Rescue and Survival Fund, have been invited by Jacob M. Lowy, general chairman, to attend the dinner. Campaign dates are November 5 to 19. The Jewish Agency for Israel carries the main responsibility for the reception and resettlement of newcomers to Israel. As treasurer of the Jewish Agency, Mr. Pincus is responsible for the budgetary estimates for immigration costs. These costs are met in large part by funds provided by the Joint Jewish Campaign and similar efforts in the United States and Canada.

★ BNAI BRITH WOMEN ★

Blue Star Chapter, Number 825 executive meeting is on Wednesday, August 29, at 1.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Samuel Freed, 5014 Mira Road. Mrs. Philip Savage, 2629 Solssons Avenue, will preside.

CLASS IN COOKERY

SWEET AND SOUR POT ROAST

four pounds brisket or middle chuck
salt, pepper, and paprika
garlic to taste
one-quarter cup water
one-eighth teaspoon basil (herb)
lemon juice to taste
two medium-sized onions
two tablespoons oil or shortening
one tin tomato sauce
two bay leaves
brown sugar to taste

Season meat with salt, pepper, and paprika to taste. Brown on both sides in the oil or shortening. While second side is browning add onions and garlic cut in small pieces until brown. Cover tightly and simmer for one-half hour. Add tomato sauce, water, bay leaves, and basil. Simmer for one and one-half hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat from pan and cool for ten minutes. Slice thinly. Return it to the gravy which has been strained and seasoned with brown sugar and lemon juice to taste. Cook in sauce for another one-half hour. Can be served with potatoes, rice, or noodles.

Mrs. Moe Weisberg,
377 One Hundred and First Avenue, Chomedey.

RICE PUDDING

one cup rice
one-half cup sugar
one tablespoon melted butter
three eggs
raisins
three-quarters quart milk

Cook rice for five minutes in salted water. Beat the eggs; and add sugar, raisins, milk, and melted butter. Add rice and mix. Grease a medium-sized, pyrex, baking dish and add rice mixture. Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown.

Mrs. L. Birnbaum,
86 Atlas Avenue, Toronto.

★

Sabbath Candles will be kindled on

Friday, August 24, at 7.29 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, August 24, at 7.53 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto
Friday, August 31, at 7.17 p.m., D.S.T., in Montreal
Friday, August 31, at 7.41 p.m., D.S.T., in Toronto

★

Elul 1, 5722, falls on Friday, August 31

Save yourself energy in these busy Summer weeks!
Order supper's main dish all prepared for delicious eating!

Nothin' finer under the sun -
than little ole me when I'm well done
Take me home
Barbecued
Ready to serve HOT or COLD
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Maritimes Section

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Goldfarb, 1 Armcrescent Street, Halifax, N.S., were visited by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Epstein, and Leslie, aged seven; Beverley four; and Richard, twenty-two months, of Saint John's, Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Kasner, of Edmundston, N. B., returned from a week's vacation at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rafuse, 23 Connaught Avenue, Halifax, N. S., had as their guests at an evening; Mrs. Harry Jackson, and daughter, Miss Linda Anita Jackson, and her fiance, Saul David Paton; and Mrs. Nathan Silver, and Mrs. Mac Lubin, all of Toronto, Ont.; also Mr. and Mrs. John William Paton, of Toronto.

Mrs. Lloyd Goldsmith, of Saint John, N.B., entertained at a luncheon in honour of Miss Eleanor Suzanne Elman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Elman, of Saint John, and the fiancee of Dr. Morry Givner, son of Mrs. Abraham (Ray) Louis, 5000 La Peltrie Street, Montreal, Que. Summer flowers adorned the table, and covers were placed for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Rozovsky, and sons, Peter Nathan, and Alec Lewis, of Montreal, Que., spent some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rozovsky, of Saint John, N.B., at their country home in Pamdenac.

Dr. and Mrs. Felix Bernstein, of Montreal, Que., visited their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Freedman, of Saint John, N.B., at their summer home in Pamdenac.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ralph Isaacs, 21 Orange Street, Saint John, N.B., were visited for several weeks at their summer home in Pamdenac, by their son-in-law and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Weisbach, and Michael, of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Mrs. Robert T. Reid, who, with her husband, will take up residence in California. They spent some time in San Francisco, and visited Dr. and Mrs. I. Boniuk, the former Miss Isabel Tanzman, of Saint John, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Tanzman.

Mrs. Rose Tencer, of Montreal, Que., visited her sister, Mrs. J. M. Franklin, and her niece, Mrs. S. A. Babb, stopping at the Lord Nelson Hotel, in Halifax.

Shaarei Zedek Sisterhood gave their annual summer tea at the summer home of Mrs. Myer Jacobson, in Saint John, N.B. A handmade, luncheon, place mat set was donated by Mrs. I. Elman, of Fredericton, to be raffled to benefit any Sisterhood project. Miss Eleanor Elman, the fiancee of Dr. Morry Givner, of Montreal, Quebec, was presented with a Bible. Assisting were: Mesdames I. R. Cohen, A. Ralph Isaacs, and Joseph Tanzman. Out-of-town guests were: Mesdames Felix Bernstein, and S. J. Rozovsky, of Montreal, Que.; I. Elman, of Fredericton; Jenny Smith, of Truro, N.S.; Fred Hochberger, of Boston, Mass.; and Nathan Dreskin, of Ottawa, Ont.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Greenblatt, and Paul and Sara, 926 Greenwood Avenue, Halifax, N. S., are in Kingston, Ont., where Dr. Greenblatt is taking a special course at the National Defence College. Prior to their departure, the board of governors of Beth Israel Synagogue honored them at a dinner in the Synagogue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Karlin, of Baltimore, Maryland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nudelman, 139 Walnut Street, Halifax, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rozovsky, 140 Paperell Street, Halifax, N. S., were visited by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rabkin, and Zoe, Jami, Jonathan, and Matthew, of East Paterson, N. J.

No Normal Child Starves Himself, Says Expert

Back in the day when chubbiness was virtually synonymous with health, balky eaters were coaxed, cajoled, and threatened. That was the era when mothers held food up to their children's clenched teeth, reminded them of the hungry millions in Europe and Asia, and implored: "Have another for Grandma."

If the child still balked, he was asked, "Don't you like Grandma?" But if the gambit worked, he was asked to eat still more for Grandma and scores of other relatives.

A graduate student at the University of Michigan recalls that on those mornings when he finished his oatmeal, his mother sent a note to the teacher, who made a public announcement to the plaudits of his classmates.

Happily, the balky eater's stock has risen in recent years, with the discovery that no normal child will starve himself to death. Studies have shown, moreover, writes Martin Tolchin, in the New York Times, that if a variety of food is available, the normal child four months old and older will select for himself a balanced diet over the long run, despite temporary runs on tuna fish, chocolate bars, and other fad diets.

This applies to children of school age as well, according to Dr. Virginia E. Pomeranz, a pediatrician on the faculty of the Cornell University Medical School. She said recently that very thin children comprised much less of her practice than the robust, rosy-cheeked youngsters who seem to be bursting with health.

Her prescription for the mother of a relatively healthy happy child whose appetite is non-existent: "Don't make an issue of it."

Children are remarkably sensible about eating, the pediatrician notes. They eat as much as they need to grow, which is usually a lot less than parents think they need. Their appetite varies daily and seasonally, as does adult's. Dr. Pomeranz said. During summer most children eat much less solid food and consume much more liquid — "like all sensible people," according to the pediatrician.

She noted that many mothers of children who are balky eaters complain: "He won't eat for me."

"There's no reason why a child should eat for his mother," Dr. Pomeranz said, "or for grandma, grandpa, or anyone else. He should just eat for himself" — despite the fact that mothers of balky eaters are sometimes subjected to criticism from relatives.

The child who senses his mother's concern over his eating discovers a new weapon. This sometimes takes the form of hunger strikes, although true hunger strikers are rare.

How, then to handle the poor eater? By casually placing a sparsely filled plate of food in front of him, leaving it there during mealtime and removing it without comment. Small portions are advised because heaping platefuls seem insurmountable and may discourage a child from even trying. Between-meal snacks should be discouraged until the child's appetite returns, Dr. Pomeranz advises.

MONTREAL BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Albert (nee Jean Pressman), 4889 Lacombe Avenue, on July 17, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Lissa Merrill; sister of Wendy Barbara, aged three years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Pressman, 4891 Lacombe Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Albert, 5920 Westbury Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Albert, of Ste. Sophie, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. N. Williams, and of M. Sherman, all of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Babins (nee Pauline Cohen, formerly of Saint John, N.B.), 1063 Raynold Avenue, Chomedey, on July 28, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Mark Michael; brother of Steven, aged two years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Babins, 5375 Westmore Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. T. Cohen, of Saint John, N. B.; great-grandson of Mrs. Bessie Cohene, 5547 Vezina Street. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Phillips, 5616 Palmer Street, great-uncle and great-aunt. Nat Babins, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cohen (nee Trita Cohen), 11420 Pasteur Street, on July 28, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Brenda; sister of Audrey, aged nine years; Sheila, five; and Marla, two; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Cohen, 8435 Champagneur Avenue; and of Mrs. M. Lightman, 6830 Legare Street, and the late M. Cohen; great-granddaughter of Mrs. Annie Cohen, of Hamilton, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Zalter (nee Betty Hurwitz), 6950 Fielding Avenue, on July 9, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Michael David; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hurwitz, 3066 Seventh Street, Chomedey; and of Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Zalter, 5965 Macdonald Avenue; great-grandson of Nathan Sazant, 5965 Macdonald Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zaltar, 5967 Macdonald Avenue, uncle and aunt. Mr. Hurwitz, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lazare (nee Rhoda Harris), 5352 Montclair Avenue, on July 16, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Phyllis Brenda; sister of Michael, aged six and one-half years; granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Sol. Harris, 4170 Girouard Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lazare, 5225 Saranac Avenue; great-granddaughter of Mrs. M. Simon, of Montreal, and the late M. Simon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Joshua (nee Anne Scroggie, formerly of Northern Ireland), 6970 Wilderton Avenue, on July 23, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a daughter, Michelle; sister of Tammy, aged four years; and Benjamin, two; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Scroggie, of Northern Ireland; and of M. Joshua, of Israel, and of the late Mrs. H. Joshua.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fitleberg (nee Silka Garber), 686 One Hundred and Second Crescent, Chomedey, on August 3, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Mandi Sue; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Garber, 715 Brunet Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. P. Fitleberg, 3891 Linton Avenue; great-granddaughter of M. Nachshen, of Montreal.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. David Lecker (nee Sybil Ornstein), 5607 Palmer Street, on July 16, at the Royal Victoria Hospital, a son, Lorne; brother of Seymour, aged thirteen and one-half years; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. O. Lecker, 4800 St. Catherine Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ornstein, 4660 Dupuis Avenue. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Ornstein, 26 Fifteenth Street, Roxboro, uncle and aunt. C. H. Lecker, 5478 Trans Island Avenue, great-uncle held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Millowitz (nee Joyce Katz), 6525 Wilderton Avenue, on July 17, at the Jewish General Hospital, a son, Mitchell Perry; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Millowitz, 5830 Hudson Road; and of Mr. and Mrs. David Katz, 4894 Fulton Street; great-grandson of Mrs. P. Selkowitz, of Pittsfield, Mass., and the late P. Selkowitz; and of Mr. and Mrs. H. Millowitz, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Godparents are Robert Chaznoff, 1432 Montcalm Avenue, Chomedey, uncle; and Miss Sheila Katz, aunt. Mr. Millowitz, grandfather, held the baby during the ceremony.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Relsler (nee Marilyn Yaffe), 697 One Hundred and First Avenue, Chomedey, on July 13, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Wendy Joy; sister of Alan, aged eight years; and Jeffrey, four; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Yaffe, 4900 Maplewood Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reisler, 5136 Decarie Boulevard.

TORONTO BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kirzner (nee Esther Pellman), 108 Searle Avenue, on August 10, at Toronto General Hospital, a son, Martin David; brother of Steven, aged nine and one-half years; and Randy, six; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pellman, 315 Grace Street; and of Mrs. Goldie Rose, 359 Queen Street East.

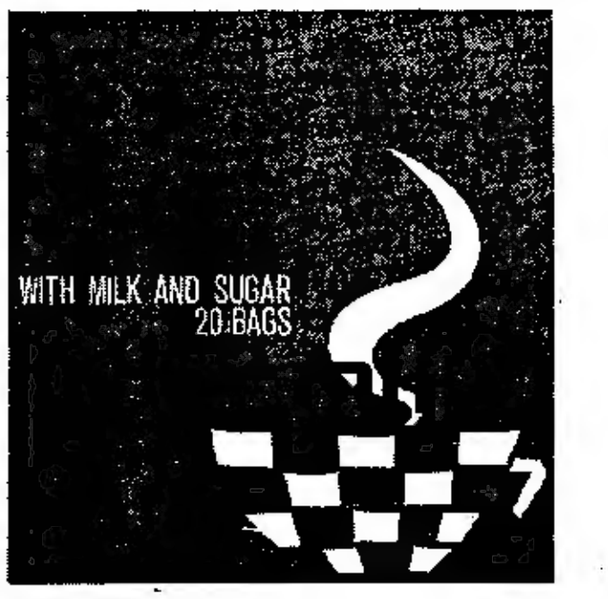
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chalsky (nee Brenda Shindman), 2970 Bathurst Street, on August 10, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Brian David; first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shindman, 42 Warwick Avenue; sixteenth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalsky, 60 McGillivray Avenue; fourth great-grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Zaretsky, 3838 Bathurst Street.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kallea (nee Elise Sliwinska), 75 Evanston Drive, on August 6, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Corinne Edith; granddaughter of Mrs. Rochelle Sliwinska, 38 Rosecliffe Avenue, and the late Morris Sliwinska; and of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kalles, 166 Ava Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fleischmann (nee Patricia Rosen), 12 Relmar Road, on August 12, at Women's College Hospital, a son, Richard Jay; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fleischmann, 80 Atlas Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rosen, 1001 Kingston Road.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Sidenberg (nee Faye Devor), 3905 Bathurst Street, on August 12, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, a daughter, Bonnie Ellen; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sidenberg, 57 Fairleigh Crescent; and of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Devor, of St. Catharines, Ont.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bland (nee Mindy Schwartz), 41 Northy Drive, on August 12, at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a son, David Colby; brother of Randy, aged two and one-half years; grandson of Mrs. Evelyn Schwartz, 2895 Bathurst Street; and of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bland, 3905 Bathurst Street.



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Social Notes—Toronto

Cantor and Mrs. Samuel Stolnitz, 91 Dell Park Avenue, were in Trenton, N. J., for the marriage of their niece, Miss Freda Gold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gold, 328 Gardner Avenue, to Martin Swartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swartz, of Boston, Mass.

Rabbi and Mrs. Nathan Reisner, and Ethelea, aged twelve years; Abram, ten; Malka, nine; and Yale Joseph, five; of Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Edell, 111 Bidewell Street, who are spending the season at their summer home in Belle Ewart, Ont.

Mrs. H. Rubin, and Joseph, and Sharon, of New York, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Marie Edelstein, 184 Albany Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Brooks, and son, Leslie, 686 Roselawn Avenue, have returned from a two-week vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Rich, 640 Roselawn Avenue, spent their wedding trip in New York. Mrs. Rich is the former Miss Marilyn Helen Tick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tick, 1236 King Street West, Hamilton, Ont. Mr. Rich is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rich.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Bongard, 606 Douglas Avenue, spent their honeymoon in Muskoka, Ont.

Mrs. I. Jacobson, of Ottawa, Ont., who was here for the marriage of Miss Linda Axler, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Axler, 1641 Bathurst Street, to Barry Allen Waldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lewis, of Boston, Mass., was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. Press, 8 Wendy Crescent.

Mrs. Louis Ceresne, and Rosalind, 37 Brookview Drive, were at Crystal Beach, Ont., for their vacation.

Tony and Lisa, children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zwig, 42 The Bridle Path, are spending the season at camp, in Algonquin Park, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zwig, 42 The Bridle Path, will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rapoport, 457 Dufferin Road, Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rayman, and Irving and Fred, 448 Lawrence Avenue West, visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Freedman, 271 Dufferin Road, Montreal, while there for the marriage of Miss Joy Degryse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Degryse, of Paris, France, to their nephew, Ilyman Freedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freedman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Fromowitz, 5 Brucedale Crescent, celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary at a dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Moskowitz, their son-in-law and daughter, and Martin, Deborah, and Alyssa Beth, of Munroeville, Pa.; their sons, Larry and Michael, Fromowitz; and Miss Marilyn Fibus, 638 Briar Hill Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomocnik, 469 Wilson Avenue, were at Crystal Beach, Ont., and Buffalo, N. Y., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Cohen, and Jordan, aged one year, formerly of 680 Roselawn Avenue, have moved to 78 Westgate Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Eisen, and daughter, Cecile, 216 Searle Avenue, spent several days in Crystal Beach, Ont., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kramer, 31 Radwinter Drive, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kramer, 414 Dufferin Road, Montreal, Que.

Peter Dunkelman, son of Mrs. Jean Dunkelman, 584 Avenue Road, has returned after a tour of Europe, having spent seven months touring Israel; and three months in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Deitel, 79 Shallmar Boulevard, returned from a summer vacation in Crystal Beach, Ont.; several parts of New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. William Silverstone, 1207 Bloor Street West, received a telegram from Governor-General Georges Vanier, and one from Mayor Nathan Phillips, on their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Ronald Dash, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dash, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ross, 679 Bedford Park Road.

Mrs. Etta Raber, of Winnipeg, Man., is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zion Raber, 32 Robbie Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Segal, 630 Roselawn Avenue, returned from Las Vegas, Nev.; Los Angeles, and San Francisco, Calif., where they spent their honeymoon, having travelled by car. Mrs. Segal is the former Miss Janice Swadron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Swadron, 224 Chaplin Crescent. Mr. Segal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Segal, 515 Chaplin Crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shulman, 120 McGillivray Avenue, returned from their wedding trip in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Shulman is the former Miss Adele Sheila Sherkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sherkin, 79 Kendal Avenue. Mr. Shulman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shulman, 120 McGillivray Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leizer, 79 Kendal Avenue, have returned from their wedding trip at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y. Mrs. Leizer, is the former, Miss Sandi Lynn Sherkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sherkin, 79 Kendal Avenue. Mr. Leizer is the son of Mrs. Tillie Leizer, 17 Earnscliffe Road, and the late Irving Leizer.

Mrs. Hyman Brotman, 3875 Plamondon Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harris, and Norman, and Mindy Lee, 55 Faywood Avenue.

Mrs. Gussie Miller, 4875 Maplewood Avenue, Montreal, Quebec, visited her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Aronovitch, and Harold, and Beryl, 1690 Hansord Street, Sarnia, Ont.; and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Spector, and Karen, and Wendy, 18 Connaught Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Jessel, 27 Westover Hill Road, entertained fifty guests at their home in honour of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Jessel, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Granatstein, 87 Burncrest Drive, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at a dinner and theatre party with their son, David Lloyd; and their son and daughter-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. Jack Granatstein, of Barrie, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Silver, 68 Roberta Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Landau, 54 Timberlane Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silverberg, 691 Briar Hill Avenue, entertained at dinner and the theatre in honour of Miss Linda Anita Jackson, and her fiance, Saul David Paton. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, 64 Garthdale Court; parents of the bride-elect; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Silver, 35 Prince Charles Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Mac Lubin, 337 Hillhurst Boulevard; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kerbel, 19 Frontenac Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bisgould, 53 Blaydon Avenue, gave a barbecue party to celebrate the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Susan Bisgould. Present were: Mrs. Jonny Goldstein, grandmother; Mrs. Ida Wartzman, great-aunt; Mr. and Mrs. B. Coopersmith, uncle and aunt, and Rosalyn, and Lorraine; and Dr. and Mrs. B. Weinberg, and Frank and Bonita.

Miss Linda Anita Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, 64 Garthdale Court, and the fiancee of Saul David Paton, 110 Lyon Avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John William Paton, 30 Connaught Avenue, Halifax, N.S., was guest of honour at a luncheon with eighty-five guests present, given by: Mesdames Harry Cooper, 17 Fairleigh Crescent; Nathan Silver, 35 Prince Charles Drive; and Mac Lubin, 337 Hillhurst Boulevard; aunts of the bride-elect. Here for the occasion was Mrs. Paton, mother of the groom-to-be.

Mrs. Paul Sadowski, 309 Avenue Road, the former Miss Lucy Shifman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shifman, 16 Elway Court, was honoured prior to her marriage to the son of Mrs. Yetta Sadowski, 575 Avenue Road, and the late Noah Sadowski, at a luncheon at the Park Plaza Hotel, with one hundred guests present, given by her aunts: Mesdames Moe Greenwood, 107 Elm Ridge Drive; Isadore Zener, 30 Crestview Drive; Sol. Shifman, 122 Barse Street; Mrs. Alex Swartz, 11 Barksdale Avenue; Mrs. Harvey Drevnig, 3892 Bathurst Street; and Miss Tillie Shifman, 8 Almington Avenue. Mrs. Paul Sadowski wore a yellow, silk shantung dress, and had a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Shifman, mother of the bride, wore a turquoise-blue, linen dress, with a beaded bodice; and her flowers were a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Sadowski, mother of the groom, wore a beige, silk shantung dress, with a pleated skirt, and had a corsage of yellow roses.

David Elliott Isenman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Isenman, 108 Rajah Street, was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Adath Israel Synagogue. A Kiddush luncheon followed services. The following evening a dinner and reception took place at the Synagogue. Mrs. Isenman wore a long, white, peau de soie gown, made with sheath skirt and tunic overskirt; and had a wristlet of white orchids. Seated at the head table with the above were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Isenman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. A. Finkelstein, Mrs. Rivka Rosenberg, and Molly and Bess, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Zalman Finkelstein; all uncles and aunts. Ernest Finkelstein, a cousin, was master of ceremonies. Harry Finkelstein, uncle, asked the blessing over the challah. Those besides the above who lit candles were: Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dershowitz, and Eugene and Shelley; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gula, and Connie, Marilyn, and Jay; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Kirshenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. I. Brotbaker, and Freda, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kerbel, and Susan, Barrie, David, and Steven; Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen, and Lisa; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Finkelstein, and Laurie; and Rhoda Finkelstein. Here for the bar-mitzvah from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Finkelstein, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grossman, and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Dershowitz, of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Rivka Rosenberg, and Molly and Bess, of New York.

Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rubin, 42 George Street, St. Catharines, Ont., was called to the Reading of the Law, in celebration of his bar-mitzvah, at Bnai Israel Synagogue. He is the brother of Howard, aged twenty years; and Ronald, fifteen; grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubin, 78 Carlisle Street. A Kiddush luncheon followed services. Mrs. Rubin wore a pink, silk, jacket dress; with a pink hat. Mrs. Harry Rubin wore a navy-blue, silk ensemble, with white beadwork around the neckline; and a blue hat. Rabbi I. Freedman asked the blessing over the challah. The head table was decorated with arrangements of pink gladioli, and white chrysanthemums. In St. Catharines for the bar-mitzvah were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Engel, Mr. and Mrs. William Engel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Papernick, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Papernick, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Pullan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brealin, Dr. R. Brealin, Jerry Botins, Ben Solway, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Papernick, Mrs. Joyce Adelman, Miss Mildred Griesman, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patternick, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Kaminker, Mr. and Mrs. David Marks, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kazman; all of Toronto; Dr. and Mrs. Milton Klein, Philip Shuster, Mrs. Shirley Mintz, Mr. and Mrs. B. Wodin, and Miss Yetta Rubin, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosen, Mrs. Robert Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Feldman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rubin, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cohen, of Niagara Falls, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Lippes; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kronick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cohen, of Buffalo, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. George Goldblatt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Paikin, Sidney Paikin, of Hamilton, Ont.; Harold Paikin, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walters, of Kitchener, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Rubin, of Chicago, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marks, of Oshawa, Ont.

ENGAGEMENTS

The engagement of Miss Rose Beck, daughter of Albert Beck, 168 Cocksfield Avenue, and the late Mrs. Hilda Beck, to Victor Rubinoff, son of Mrs. Rae Goldstein, 67 Sparrow Avenue, and the late Isaac Rubinoff, is announced.

APPROACHING MARRIAGES

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Warren, 82 Helendale Avenue, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Elaine Sandra Warren, to Martin Sherwin Leff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Leff, of London, Ont., to take place on Sunday, September 16, at six o'clock, at Sharrei Shomayim Synagogue, Rabbi Walter Wurzburger officiating, assisted by Cantor Nathan Adler.

BIRTHS

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Raft (nee Marlene Dale, formerly of Toronto, Ont.), 4309 Bouchette Street, Montreal, Quebec, on July 31, at the Jewish General Hospital, a daughter, Sheryl Andrea; sister of Steven Howard, aged two years; granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Dale, 236 Waterloo Avenue; and of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rafaiovitch, of Montreal, Quebec.

MARRIAGES

JESSEL-SIGNER

The marriage of Miss Barbara Signer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Signer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, to David Jessel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Jessel, 27 Westover Hill Road, was solemnized on July 8, at six o'clock, at the chapel of the Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati, with Rabbi Alexander Guttman, and Rabbi Jacob Peuchowsky officiating. A dinner and reception was held at Ohav Shalom Synagogue with one hundred and fifty guests present. Mr. and Mrs. David Jessel spent their wedding trip in Quebec. They are residing in Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Y. Jessel, 27 Westover Hill Road; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jessel, 6 Baytree Crescent; Mr. and Mrs. Max Jessel, 34 Claxton Boulevard; Mrs. Lillian Fagan, 16 Menin Road; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Zionce, and Maria and Carey, 7 Marwill Avenue, were Toronto guests present.

DEATHS

Dr. Irving A. Grenville, 557 Spadina Road, died at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, on August 11, at the age of forty-eight years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marilyn Grenville; a son, Mark, aged eleven years; a daughter, Cheryl, ten; his mother, Mrs. Anna Greenspon, of Toronto; two sisters: Mrs. H. Eisen (Roslyn), 40 Ridelle Avenue; and Mrs. A. Rosenthal (Minerva), 235 Hillhurst Boulevard. He was the son of the late Abe Greenspon. Rabbi M. G. Celniker officiated at funeral services in the Chapel of Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Interment was at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

Nathan Samuels, 32 Lippincott Street, died on Friday, July 27, at the Toronto Western Hospital, at the age of eighty-two years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hannah Samuels; a daughter, Mrs. Rose Golden, 32 Lippincott Street; three grandchildren: Stanley Golden, 29 Peppler Avenue; Mrs. Murray Silver (Shirley), 56 Frankton Crescent; and Harvey Golden; three great-grandchildren: Barbara, Ellen, and Jeffrey Silver; a sister, Mrs. Jack Koronick (Ray), of Ottawa, Ont.; and a brother, Morris Samuels, 687 Wiseman Avenue, Montreal, Que. Rabbi S. Langner officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Ely Weisenberg, 559-½ Queen Street West, died on Monday, July 30, at the age of sixty-two years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dora Weisenberg; two sons: Dr. Morris Weisenberg, of Baltimore, Maryland; and Arnold Weisenberg, 61 Madison Avenue; two grandchildren: Adam and Elizabeth, children of Dr. and Mrs. Morris Weisenberg; two brothers: Samuel Weisenberg, and Moe Weisenberg; four sisters: Mrs. Harry Shapiro (Frieda); Mrs. Samuel Albert (Shirley); Mrs. Ruth Kahn, and Mrs. Joseph Albert (Goldie); all of New York. Rabbi Abraham L. Fatsburg officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Edith Weinstein, 156 Overbrook Place, died on Monday, August 13, at the Princess Margaret Hospital, at the age of fifty-four years. She is survived by her husband, John Weinstein; three sons: Lawrence Weinstein, 32 Brantley Crescent; David, and Leonard Weinstein; a daughter, Miss Miriam Weinstein, 156 Overbrook Place; two brothers: Albert Colt, 50 Overbrook Place; and Sydney Colt, 136 Hove Street; and a sister, Mrs. M. Godfrey (Sadie), of Los Angeles, Calif. Rabbi Erwin Schild officiated at funeral services, assisted by Cantor Murray Nixon. Interment was at Adath Israel Section of the Roselawn Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

Samuel Weinberg, 542 Glengrove Avenue West, died on Saturday, August 11, at the Toronto General Hospital, at the age of seventy-three years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Weinberg; two sons: Murray Weinberg, 326 Cortleigh Boulevard; Joseph Weinberg, of Israel; four daughters: Mrs. S. Zimmerman (Mary), 3 Elway Court; Mrs. M. Rubinoff (Dorothy), of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. I. M. Fraser (Phyllis), 18 Baltray Crescent; and Mrs. H. Muehnick (Enid), 68 Deevale Road. Rabbi David Monson officiated at funeral services. Interment was at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park. Shiva was at the home.

Maurice Hanisch, 21 Dale Avenue, died on August 10, at Wellesley Hospital, at the age of seventy-five years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anne Hanisch. Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan officiated at funeral services from the chapel of Holy Blossom Temple. Interment was at Beth Tzedec Memorial Park. Shiva was at 42 Tarlton Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Fox, brother-in-law and sister of Mrs. Hanisch.

Mrs. Hilda Berman, 81 Roseneath Gardens, died at the Toronto General Hospital, on August 9, at the age of forty-four years. She is survived by her husband, Gordon Berman; a daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Berman, aged eighteen years; a son, Lorne David, thirteen; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Firestone, 81 Roseneath Gardens; and a brother, Paul Firestone, 14 Deepwood Crescent. Rabbi Aaron Zimmerman officiated at funeral services. Interment was at Dawes Road Cemetery. Shiva was strictly private.

Mrs. Sarah Urkovitch, 174 Cedric Avenue, died on Tuesday, August 14, at the New Mount Sinai Hospital, at the age of sixty-four years. She is survived by her husband, Isaac Urkovitch; a son, Harry York, 36 Bryant Avenue; four daughters: Mrs. H. Chadwick (Vera), 32 Midgevale Drive; Mrs. V. Baker (Sarah), 656 Coldstream Avenue; Mrs. K. Levi (Rose), 440 Winona Drive; Mrs. M. Hart (Penny), 60 Thurrock Road; eleven grandchildren: Marsha, Rosalind, and Elliott York; Phyllis and Paul Chadwick; Stanley and Robert Baker; Brian Levi; and Janine, Lynn, and Michael Hart. Rabbi Erwin Schild officiated at funeral services, assisted by Cantor Murray Nixon. Interment was at Sons of Abraham Section of the Lambton Cemetery. Shiva was at the home.

IN MEMORIAM

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TORONTO MEETINGS

★ BNAI RADOM ★

Will unveil a monument on Sunday, September 2, at 10 a.m., at Dawes Road Cemetery, honouring the victims of Radom and vicinity in Poland, who were massacred during the Nazi occupation in their home town. Cantor Nathan Adler, of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, and his choir, will participate in the ceremony. Samuel Freedman will sing "Das Shtetele Brent". Rabbi David Monson, and Mrs. Samuel Lipshits, whose husband is the publisher of "The Voice Of Radom," will be guest speakers. Samuel Bojman, chairman, will speak. Henry Rosenbaum, secretary, is chairman of the unveiling ceremony. Those invited to participate are: Albert Ginsberg, chairman of the Amalgamated Dawes Road Trustees; Gabriel Eisman, and Max Koslowski, of Detroit, Mich.; Jack Diamond, of Miami Beach, Florida; Morris Bialski, of Boston, Mass.; Isadore Kirsh, of New York; Samuel Rosenbaum, Izzy Green, Nathan Anshen, Harry Goldman, Delegates from the Canadian Jewish Congress, and from the Radomer Organizations in the United States and Canada were invited. Cars will leave from Beth Radom Synagogue, 18 Reiner Road, at 9.00 a.m.

★ CANADIAN FRIENDS ★

Of the Hebrew University will present Dr. Aryah Leo Olitzki, distinguished Dean of the Hebrew University Medical School in Jerusalem and one of the foremost researchers in bacteriology, as guest speaker at a public meeting sponsored of the Toronto Chapter, on August 30. David E. Newman, Q.C., co-chairman of the program committee, said that Dr. Aryah Leo Olitzki will be here for medical conferences in Ottawa and Montreal, and had agreed to prolong his stay in order to report on recent medical research at the Hebrew University, to the meeting. Dr. Olitzki was instrumental in the inauguration of the first medical course for undergraduate students from Afro-Asian countries. This course is conducted in English during the first year, but students will take a special course in Hebrew to acquire a sufficient knowledge of it for the clinical stages of training. Dr. Olitzki graduated from the universities of Breslau and Berlin, and in 1926 was engaged in serological research at the Rothschild Hospital in Jerusalem. He was appointed instructor at the Hebrew University in 1928, and in 1949 was promoted to the rank of professor. The meeting will be held at Holy Blossom Temple; no admission charge. Arthur Minden, Q. C., is Chapter president.

★ ROKEAH ★

Pharmaceutical Association Ladies Auxiliary met at the home of the president, Mrs. J. Oiffer, 56 Letchworth Crescent, to discuss its annual tea on September 9, with a furniture show; and a children's fashion show. Those present were: Mesdames Ralph Eisen, John Stein, Morris Elias, Louis Sher. Proceeds will go to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Research, and the Hebrew University of Pharmacy. Mesdames Louis Pancer, Norman Nusinoff, I. Nusinoff will assist the commentator and co-ordinator, Judith Fine.

★ PIONEER WOMEN ★

Club One annual tea at the home of Mrs. M. B. Kaplansky, 54 Old Park Road, is on Sunday, September 9, from 2 to 7 p.m. Mrs. D. Reiter is president, and Mrs. Shifra Wasser is convener. Proceeds will go to Vocational Schools in Israel, for newcomers, one of the projects sponsored by Pioneer Women.

★Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Zacks, 10 Benvenuto Place, held a reception at their home for the members of the National Youth Orchestra. Members of the orchestra, who range in age from fifteen to twenty-five, rehearsed for a week for eight hours a day before presenting their concerts in Buffalo, N. Y.; St. Catharines, and Stratford, Ont. In Toronto the boys have been living at Burwash Hall; and the girls at Margaret Addison Hall of Victoria University, University of Toronto. Among the members are: Ronald Botnick, aged eighteen years, 104 Westmoreland Avenue; Miss Charlotte Marcus, 14 Menin Road; Charles Millstone, 11 Wembley Road, eighteen; Suzanne Shulman, 201 Carmichael Avenue, fifteen; David Borstyn, 482 Brookdale Avenue, fifteen years; Misses Eleanor London, 453 Burrin Avenue, and Renee London, 543 Burrin Avenue, both of Winnipeg, Man.; Bonnie Kushner, 376 Wiseman Avenue, fifteen; of Montreal, Que.; Miss Helena Sandler, 1921 Barclay Avenue, of Montreal, Que. Victor Feldbrill, of Winnipeg, Man., the conductor, conducts the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra; has conducted the Toronto Symphony and the CBC Symphony Orchestra; has conducted the Toronto Symphony and the CBC Symphony Orchestra.

MARRIAGES

SHULMAN-SHERKIN

LEIZER-SHERKIN

The marriage of Miss Adele Sheila Sherkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sherkin, 79 Kendal Avenue, to Norman Shulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shulman, 120 McGillivray Avenue, was solemnized on June 28, at half-past six o'clock. The marriage of Miss Sandi Lynn Sherkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Sherkin, 79 Kendal Avenue, to Ralph Leizer, son of Mrs. Tillie Leizer, 17 Earnscliffe Road, and the late Irving Leizer, was solemnized on June 28, at half-past seven o'clock. Rabbi Barnard Rosenzweig, assisted by Cantor Murray Nixon, officiated at the ceremonies. Miss Adele Sherkin, was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a white, silk organza gown which had a round neckline re-embroidered in crystal and seed-pearl-beads. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was placed by a jewelled crown; and she carried a bouquet of pink and white roses. Miss Beatrice Cloth was maid of honour. Mrs. Norman Stern was matron of honour. The bridesmaids were: Misses Cheryl Sherkin, sister of the bride; and Karen Knapp, cousin of the bride. Randi Wasser, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid; and Sheila Gordon, niece of the groom, was flower girl. Each wore a gown of organza in shades of blue; designed with a full skirt; also a matching headdress; and carried a cascade of roses in shades of pink. The best man was Henry Reiner. The ushers were: Jerry Wasser, cousin of the bride; Gordon Shulman, cousin of the groom; Norman Stern, and Allan Copeland. Philip Lunan, nephew of the groom, was junior usher. George Stevens, nephew of the groom, was ring-bearer. Miss Sandi Sherkin was given in marriage by her parents. Her white, peau de soie gown; with a scooped neckline; had a bodice of Guipure lace re-embroidered in seed-pearl-beads; and full skirt which formed a chapel train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was topped by a jewelled crown; and she carried pink and white roses. Miss Zelda Leizer, sister of the groom, was maid of honour. The bridesmaids were: Misses Elaine Leizer, sister of the groom; Sharon Urman, cousin of the bride; Karen Binstock, cousin of the groom. Tina Urman, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Each wore a gown of organza in shades of pink, with full skirt; also a matching headdress; and carried a cascade of roses in shades of pink. The best man was Bryan Ginsberg. The ushers were: Jerry Wasser, cousin of the bride; Sheldon Lazer, and John Silverman, cousins of the groom; Allan Lastman, Samuel Gutmacher, Sasha Salsberg, William Zelnik, Melvin Cohen, and Barry Witkin. Larry Miller, cousin of the bride, was junior usher. Larry Wasser, cousin of the bride, was ring-bearer. A dinner and reception followed services. Mrs. Sherkin, mother of the brides, wore a long, pale blue, peau de soie gown, with beaded bodice; also a matching hat; and had a white orchid corsage. Mrs. Shulman wore a pale blue peau de soie gown, with fitted bodice; and matching headdress; and had a white, orchid corsage. Mrs. Leizer wore a long, pink, peau de soie gown; with matching headdress; and a white orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shulman spent their honeymoon in Washington, D. C. The bride travelled in a beige, linen dress, with a white straw hat; and had a white orchid corsage. They will take up residence at 120 McGillivray Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leizer spent their honeymoon at the Nevele Country Club, in Ellenville, N. Y. The bride departed in a white and mauve, linen suit; with a white straw hat; and had a white orchid corsage. They will take up residence at 79 Kendal Avenue.

SEGAL-SWADRON

The marriage of Miss Janice Swadron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manny Swadron, 224 Chaplin Crescent, to Jack Segal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Segal, 515 Chaplin Crescent, was solemnized on June 24, at half-past twelve o'clock, at the Regency Towers Hotel, by Rabbi David Monson, assisted by Cantor Paul Sheldon. The bride was given in marriage by her parents. Her gown of white peau de soie was fashioned with a scooped neckline; and had an embroidered lace, short-sleeved jacket; with similar lace to adorn the full skirt. A petal crown of the same material as her gown held her shoulder-length veil of tulle illusion; and her flowers were white orchids and stephanotis. Mrs. Irving Kumer, of Kitchener, Ont., sister of the groom, was matron of honour, wearing a sleeveless gown of pink peau de soie; with a square neckline; and bell-shaped skirt. She had a petalled hat of the same material; and carried a globe-shaped bouquet of pink roses. Miss Renee Swadron, and Sharon Swadron, sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids. They wore gowns of pink peau de soie, designed with scooped necklines; short sleeves; and full skirts; and they had matching bow headdresses; and carried bouquets like that of the matron of honour. Irving Kumer, of Kitchener, Ont., brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers were: Neil Caplan, and Earle Sholchet, cousins of the bride; Gary Segal, cousin of the groom; Dr. Gary Guttman, Gary Griesdorf, Shelley Rosen, Allan Dessau, Paul Levine, and Michael Davis. Following the ceremony, three hundred guests were received at a luncheon. Mrs. Swadron, mother of the bride, wore a gown of shocking-pink peau de soie; made with a scooped neckline; bell-shaped skirt; and seed-pearl-beaded bodice. Her headdress was a matching pill box. Mrs. Segal, mother of the groom, wore a gown of pinkish-mauve peau de soie; fashioned with scooped neckline; and bell-shaped skirt; and her headdress was a rose of the same material. Each had a mauve orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Segal left by car, for Las Vegas, Nev.; Los Angeles, and San Francisco, Calif., for their honeymoon trip. They will reside at 630 Roselawn Avenue. Here from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Kohl, of Milwaukee, Wis., cousins of the bride; Mrs. Lillian Wittow, aunt of the groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wittow, cousins of the groom; all of Youngstown, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kepes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Moser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stern, Mr. and Mrs. E. Newmark, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Boruch, and Mrs. Olga Krause; all of Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. and Mrs. Saul Yates, of Chicago, Ill.; all cousins of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. H. Horwood, of Long Beach, Calif.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silver, of New York.

MAGILL-NAIMAN

The marriage of Miss Judith Naiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Naiman, 78 Shields Avenue, to Dr. Frank Magill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Magill, 6525 Wilderton Avenue, Montreal, Que., was solemnized at Bnai-Israel-Beth-David Synagogue, on June 28, at six o'clock, by Rabbi Albert Pappenheim. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white organza which had a fitted bodice, re-embroidered with seed-pearl-beads; and a full skirt that formed a chapel train. A crown of seed-pearl-beads topped her tulle illusion veil; and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss Karen Naiman, sister of the bride, was maid of honour. She wore a blue, silk gown, with a full skirt; also a matching headdress; and carried pink carnations. Harold Dermer, cousin of the groom, of Montreal, Que., was best man. Dr. and Mrs. Frank Magill will live in Copenhagen, Denmark, for a year.

HOW TO BE WELL-DRESSED

(Continued from Page Five)

perfectly fitting suit with two pretty blouses, a becoming cocktail dress should accommodate any program unless a formal dinner or dance is announced in advance.

Job-Hunting . . . Your appearance is your biggest sales asset when job-hunting, and your clothes tell a heap about you. Simple, never flamboyant they must be. Skirts not too short or long, sweater or dress never tight over the bosom and hips, white touches spanking fresh. Hair well brushed, makeup conservative, hands freshly manicured. Your shoes and stockings, your jewelry and your handbag will all come under many eagle eyes, including your possible employer. They should all be the best you can afford, not too tricky, and show the result of care.

Read the labels . . . The manufacturer has put them there for your benefit. The information they contain is vital to the life and care of your garment. The content label tells whether the fabric is of man-made or natural fibers, gives necessary information for washing or cleaning, whether it's guaranteed for color-fastness and against shrinkage. The newest label you will find is small but potent: the little ILGWU union label attached to an inside seam, showing that the garment has been produced by skilled hands under conditions suitable to our American way of life. It is one of more than 1 billion fashion units produced annually in this country.

FASHION TIPS FROM A TO Z

All-of-a-piece is the look to aim for. Achieve it by co-ordinating your colors, cutting down on "extras."

Basic styles with interesting accessory changes can double the size of your wardrobe.

Casual clothes in elegant materials can take you everywhere in comfort and style.

Designer or manufacturers' labels add distinction to your wardrobe. . . and do a lot of your fashion thinking for you.

Extremes are dangerous — unless you can afford to throw away a dress when it begins to bore you.

Freedom of movement is a fashion "must". The hobble skirt is not for the dance floor. "Drippy" clothes look awkward. Spike heels are not for sport clothes . . and not for easy walking any time.

Glitter . . the kind you get from satin and sequins and dazzling jewelry — is strictly for after-five.

Hats and hair go together — for better or worse. The new "Garbo" hats with swagger brims demand longer hair. Turbans should show little or no hair at the back and sides. A hat's most important angle is the profile. Always buy a hat standing up, seeing yourself full length.

Indifferent — a way never to be. Always care how you're dressed, even if you think no one will see you.

Jealousy of another woman's beautiful taste may be just the spur you need to dress better yourself. Be "jealous" with a clear head and a sharp eye for good ideas you can use.

Knitted clothes are handsome, easy to pack, easy to care for — but be sure they are easy on your figure.

Leather shoes, bags, belts should be treated with respect worthy of their value. Polish shoes, keep heels neat, belt buckles and handbag catches shining.

"Mystery-woman" is a glamorous fashion adjective — when you can live up to it. "Monotonous" and "mussed" are death to your fashion aspirations.

Necklines should flatter your face and the length of your neck; soft, rounded collars if you are thin; scoop or V necklines (no turtlenecks) if your face is full above a short neck.

Old-fashioned: the idea that red heads can't wear red, that tweeds can't come to the city, that cotton is just for summer, that shoes and handbag must match — that black kid gloves are "old."

Pants — to be worn only if you look well in them (fore, aft and sideways!).

Quick-dry and no-iron fabrics are important, especially if you travel a lot. To be at your best in them, slick up the edges with an iron no matter what the directions promise.

Remember to: hang up your clothes on a well-shaped hanger as soon as you take them off. Use shoe trees; keep plastic bags over clothes you don't wear often.

Separates are wonderful when they become go-togethers! They should be well-planned, well-tailored, well-coordinated. Leave the mixed-up fortune-teller look to the gypsies.

Trends — it's better to spot them *coming* than *going*. And better to buy long-run fashions than those that are just hit-and-run. Prescription: Read at least one fashion magazine a month and the newspaper fashion columns daily.

Underneath it all: efficient underpinnings; strapless bras and half-slips if there's even a suspicion a strap might show; dark slips with dark clothes; full slips for see-through fabrics.

Versatility is the mark of a good buy. The silk dress you can wear under a day coat or to an evening party. The coat-and-dress that look well together or separately. The raincoat that's smart even when the sun is shining.

White touches are flattering. But keep them beautifully white.

X stands for mistakes. Learn from the ones you make. Never make the same one twice.

Year-around fashions are wonderful buys. Silk, linen, cotton, tweed, wool jersey, sheer wool, challis and corduroy are all-climate fabrics.

Zero hour — never wait till then to shop. Even before you are ready to make your purchase, shop around, know where to go for the things you want and take time to try them on.

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I wholly disapprove of what you say and will defend to the death your right to say it. — Voltaire to Helvetius.

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The Tenth Anniversary Of The Murder Of Top Rank Yiddish Writers In Russia

Statement Of The National Executive Of The Workmen's Circle

Several years ago news arrived in America of the trials of thirty of the first rank Yiddish writers and journalists in Soviet Russia, followed by their summary conviction, and their execution by firing squads in several prisons. The trials were later learned to have taken place from July 11 to 18, 1952. The execution of twenty-four of the writers was completed a month later by August 12. Some of the six remaining are known to have escaped death.

It is now thus the tenth anniversary of this occurrence, one of the most shameless acts of anti-Semitic brutality perpetrated outside of Hitler's Germany in modern times. Guilty is the Communist government of Russia, then under the absolute dictator Stalin. It was the climax of a ruthless extirpation of Jewish life in the Soviet "workers' paradise", which for several years had included closing down of Jewish schools and publications, stern discouragement of religious observances, and stifling of Jewish community and organizational life.

When the Jewish writers were chosen for liquidation, they were obviously condemned for helping their fellow-Jews retain a spark of identification with Jewish life. Although some of them did their best to appease the political demands of the Communist masters, they were convicted on the grounds of being instruments of American and Israeli policy and enemies of the Soviet State. Actually they were instruments only of their writing talent and their Jewish feeling.

Outstanding among them were: David Bergelson, Itzik Feffer, Peretz Markish, L. Kvitko, David Hoffstein, Dr. Elihu Spivak, and Benjamin Zuskin. Readers of Yiddish recognize them as a great reservoir of literary creativity. They are no more. The Soviet dictatorship found them too dangerous for the regime's comfort.

That was ten years ago. Under Stalin. But the climate for Jewish life, for Yiddish writers, for Judaism, has hardly improved since then, under Khrushchev. Although many of the Communist victims of Stalin's rule-by-murder have been "rehabilitated" under Khrushchev by acknowledgment of the injustice done them, none of the executed Jewish writers has been so rehabilitated.

The rooting out of Jewish life in Russia has since gone from writers to doctors, to theatres, to cartoons in "Krokodil", to synagogues, to matzoh baking, to engineers, to university students, to so-called "speculators" in marketable goods. No Jew and no Jewish form of existence can feel any security, not even the minimal Communist security, as the anti-Semitic policies spread and as they help to revive and accentuate the old-time animosity towards Jews which were rampant among the people under the Czar.

Will Russia desist in this persecution of a helpless and innocent minority? Has it not fed on this Anti-Semitic poison long enough? It appears that only a persistent cry of shame and protest from decent people, themselves and through their government spokesmen, can penetrate to the Kremlin to convey that the free world condemns its anti-Jewish policies.

On this tenth anniversary of the murder of the Yiddish writers, we of the Workmen's Circle, express our memorial salute of respect to their martyrdom, and our hope that the future of Jewish life in Russia will be relieved of anti-Semitic repression under Communism and ultimately achieve the genuine freedom which only a change to democracy can bring.

NOTED SPECIALIST

(Continued from Page One)

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Stella Kabakow Fischer; a son, David Fischer; two daughters, Misses Sydney and Cathy Fischer; his mother, Mrs. Esther Fischer; and a sister, Mrs. Ann Halperin.

WORLD JEWRY URGED TO GIVE EDUCATION

(Continued from Page One)

discuss on an international scale the problems of Jewish youth on the campus.

It is estimated that at least 150,000 Jewish students are attending universities in non-Communist countries outside the United States and Israel.

The consensus of reports from these communities showed that their students had a "strong identification with, but only an elementary knowledge of, their Judaism, and that a relatively low percentage is actively concerned with Jewish community affairs."

Participants in a workshop on teacher training, headed by Dr. Samuel Blumenfeld, of New York; and Isaac Goss, of Johannesburg, South Africa, agreed unanimously, says the New York Times, that there was little possibility of achieving a significant increase in teacher recruitment until the Jewish communities elevated the economic and professional status of the Jewish teacher.

A.J.C. SURVEY

(Continued from Page One)

market, and a number have more limited statutes applying to public and publicly assisted housing.

On discrimination in public accommodations, twenty-eight states and the District of Columbia have prohibited discrimination in places of public accommodation. Ten provide for administrative enforcement.

The principal anti-bias measures enacted during 1961 were said to be in Illinois, Kansas and Missouri.

Five states — Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Hampshire — passed laws prohibiting discrimination in significant portions of the housing market. Connecticut and Massachusetts strengthened the fair-housing laws they adopted in 1959.

Idaho, New Hampshire, North Dakota and Wyoming, the report said, were added to the list of states that bar discrimination in hotels, railroads and other public accommodations, says the New York Times. Pennsylvania and Ohio strengthened their laws in this area.

NATIONAL JEWISH GROUPS JOIN IN CALL FOR SOVIET TO REVERSE POLICY AGAINST JEWRY

The tenth anniversary of the execution of twenty-four leading Soviet Jewish writers and intellectuals by Stalin's secret police was marked with a call for rehabilitation of the victims' names and works and restoration to Soviet Jews of "the full right to their own cultural life." Seven national and local Jewish organizations joined in a statement asserting that "official Soviet practice today perpetuates the Stalin policy of depriving Soviet Jewry of continuity with its past and of free expression in the present. "The terror is gone," the statement declared, "but the policy of extinguishing every spark of Jewish consciousness and identity continues."

Organizations and their officers signing the statement were: American Jewish Congress, Dr. Joachim Prinz, president; Bnai Brith, Label Katz, president; Jewish Labor Committee, Adolph Held, national chairman; Jewish War Veterans, Theodore Brooks, national commander; National Community Relations Advisory Council, Lewis Weinstein, chairman; National Council of Young Israel, Rabbi David Hill, president; New York Board of Rabbis, Rabbi Israel Movshowitz, president.

The execution of the twenty-four Soviet Jewish cultural and intellectual leaders on August 12, 1952, "climaxed the brutal phase of the Kremlin's deliberate plan to extinguish the culture of three million Soviet Jews," the organizations declared. Among the figures who were listed as "murdered by Stalin's secret agents" were: the novelists, Der Nister and David Bergelson; the poets, Peretz Markish and Itzik Feffer; the children's story-teller, Leib Kvitko; the actor, Benjamin Zuskin, and others.

According to the statement, the twenty-four had been arrested in 1948 and sent to prison and slave labor camps. At a secret trial that lasted from July 11 to July 18, 1952, they were charged with being "rebels, agents of American imperialism, nationalist bourgeois Zionists, and enemies of the U.S.S.R."

Many of them had received high Soviet decorations for both their literary work and their heroism during World War II, it was noted.

Their arrest had been preceded by the assassination in January, 1948 of Shlomo Mikhoels, head of the pre-war Yiddish State Theatre in Moscow and chairman of the Soviet-sponsored Jewish Anti-Fascist Committee during World War II, and by the imprisonment and execution of "hundreds of other leading Jewish writers, actors, scientists and community leaders," it was charged.

"These harrowing events," the statement declared, "coincided with the physical liquidation of all Jewish 'cultural institutions', among them, Jewish publishing houses, research institutions, a network of Jewish schools, professional repertory theatres, and music groups, "a process of cultural obliteration to which no other minority in the U.S.S.R. has been subjected."

Under Soviet Premier Khrushchev, the organizations continued, "the policy of cultural extinction remains essentially unaltered. There is no school, nor even a classroom, where a Jewish child may learn something of Yiddish or Hebrew language and literature. There does not even exist the opportunity for Jewish parents to have their children instructed in Jewish history and culture through the medium of the Russian language."

The Jewish organizations noted that there has never been any public rehabilitation of the murdered writers nor any official apology for the crime committed against them. The only subsequent admission of injustice by the authorities, it was noted, was contained in communications to the next of kin of each of the Jewish victims in 1955, three years after their execution, stating:

"The case has been reconsidered and proceedings against him have been discontinued for lack of evidence of his crime."

The statement concluded:

"Official Soviet practice today perpetuates the Stalin policy of depriving Soviet Jewry of continuity with its past and of free expression in the present. Without a past and a present, the future is precarious. The terror is gone, but the policy of extinguishing every spark of Jewish consciousness and identity continues.

"Ten years after their execution, there is no way, except for public apology and full rehabilitation, that reparation can be made to the slain writers. But there is a way for the Soviet government to rectify its crime against Soviet Jewry: To reverse this policy and to restore to Soviet Jews the full right to their own cultural life."

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